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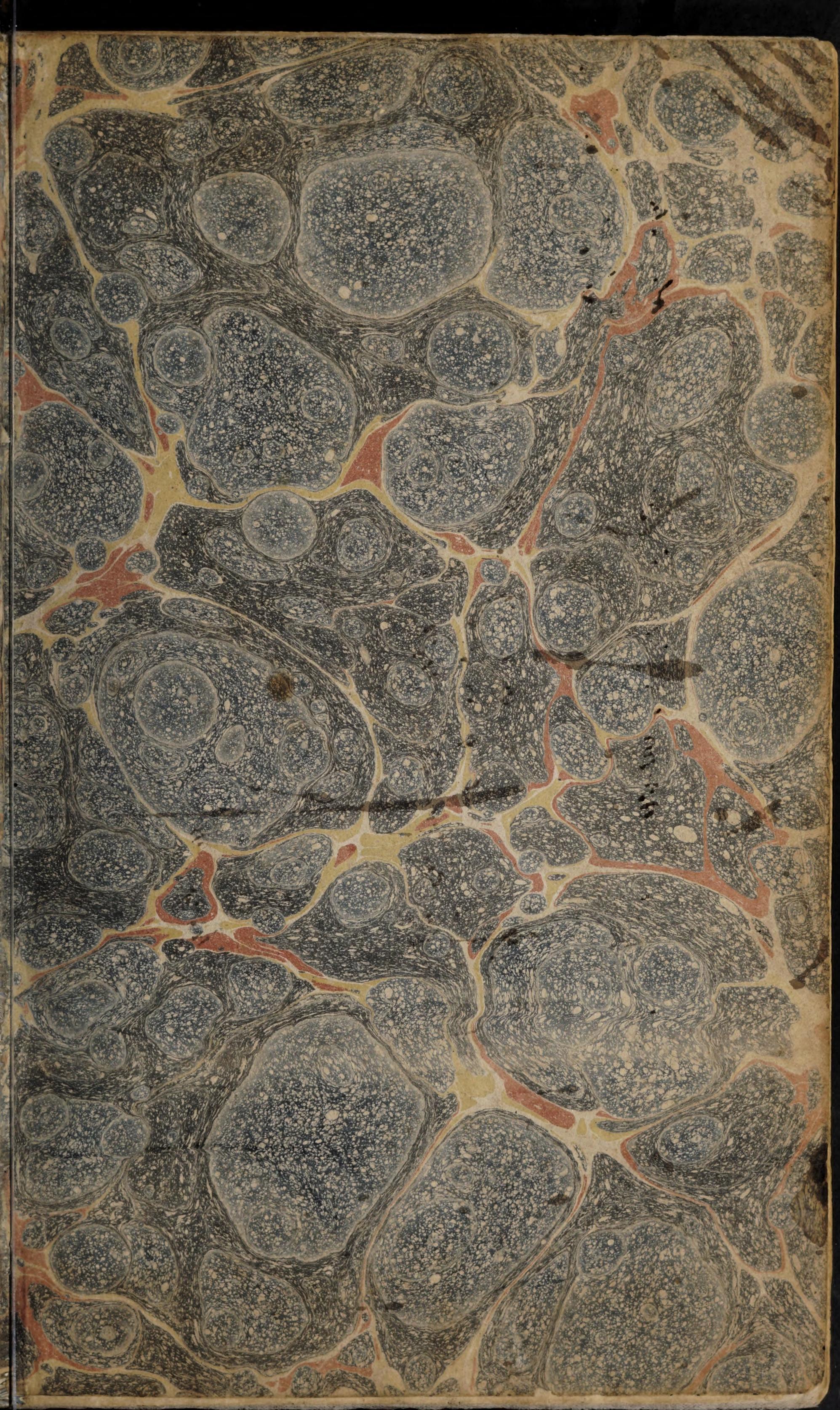
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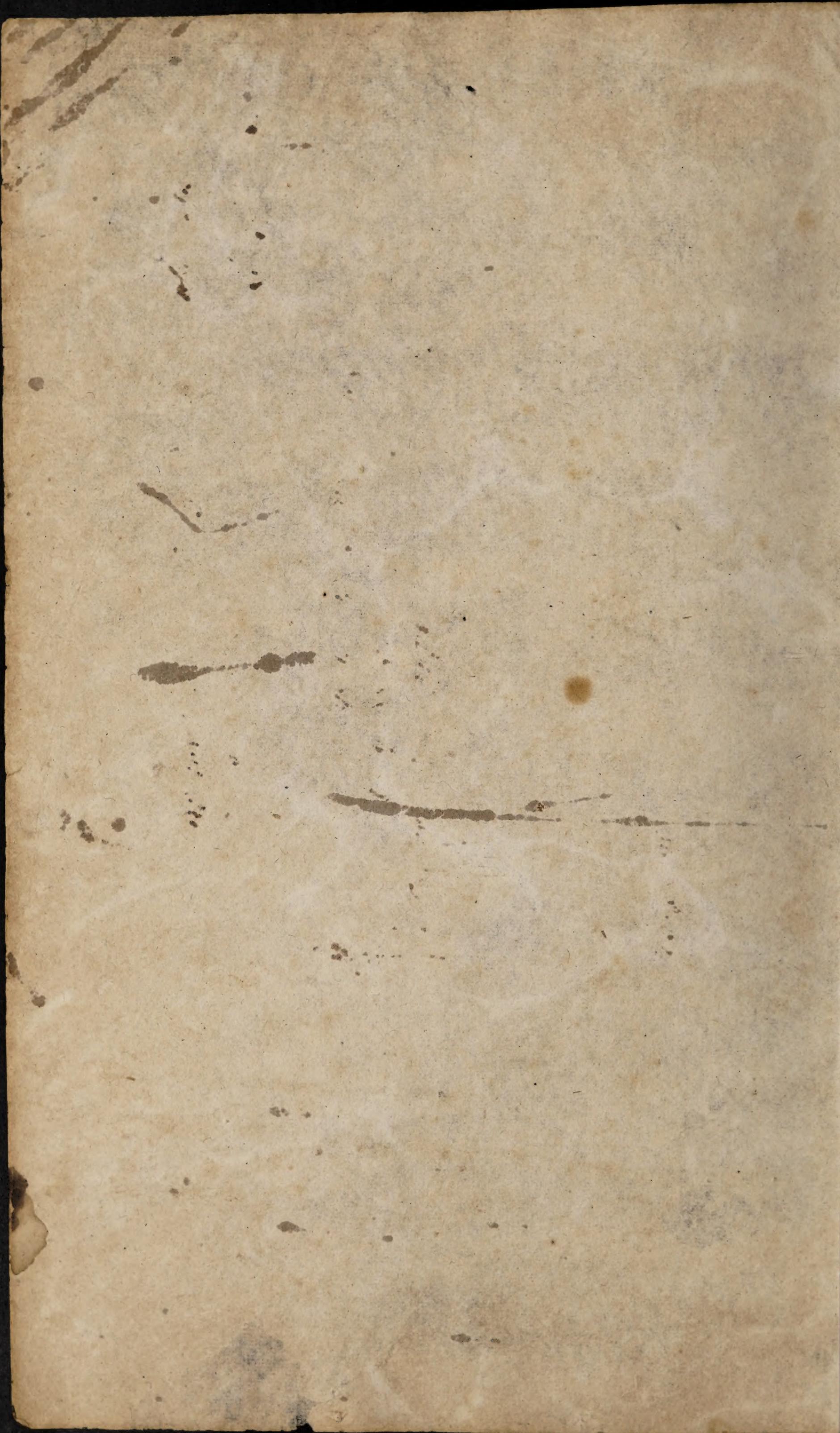
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# Chronological Memoranda.

Augt. 17 Sailed as foremast Jack in Brig Henry Steph.  
Smith Jr. Master for St. Salvador, Brazils and  
arrived there Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>. Sailed January 12 and arrived  
in Newport March 17 1816. Sailed in Brig Mary Ann  
Joseph Harris Master April 2<sup>d</sup> for St Croix and  
returned July 6 to Providence. Sailed in the same  
vessel Simeon Walker Master Oct 25 for St Croix and  
returned Dec 29<sup>th</sup> to Providence. Sailed in the same  
vessel, same Captain on the 5<sup>th</sup> Jan'y 1817 for St Croix  
from thence to Philadelphia in March, from Phil'a  
in May to St Croix, and returned to Providence on the  
2<sup>d</sup> August. Sailed again, in and with the same, Nov  
19<sup>th</sup> and returned, (after having) touched at St Eustatia  
sold at St Croix, in February 1818. Sailed March 20.  
same Brig, same Captain to St Croix West. Chartered  
~~a~~ ~~looped over to St. Barts with part of freight  
cargo & sold it there in May.~~ returned on board Brig  
went to St Croix <sup>Bajan</sup> and loaded, and returned to Pro.  
July 1<sup>st</sup>. Sailed in the same 24<sup>th</sup> November same year  
to ~~St. Barts~~, <sup>what is erased should come in here</sup> St. Eustatia and St. Croix, and returned  
in February 1819. Sailed 8<sup>th</sup> April, same vessel,  
same Captain to <sup>St. Thomas</sup> ~~St. Barts~~, and St Croix, and  
returned July 6<sup>th</sup>. Sailed the 19<sup>th</sup> of same month (myself  
master) for Turks Island in the same vessel, and  
completed the voyage in 35 days, bringing 5500 bushels  
Sailed same vessel Simeon Walker Master (myself  
Supercargo) 24<sup>th</sup> November for St Croix, and returned  
March 1<sup>st</sup> 1820. Sailed 8<sup>th</sup> April same vessel, same Capt.  
to West End, St Croix, and to Bassin, and returned  
on the 7<sup>th</sup> July. Sailed the 25<sup>th</sup> of same month (myself  
master) of same vessel, to St. Thomas, and from them  
to Turks Island, and returned October. Sailed in  
the same Brig (myself Master) Dec 9<sup>th</sup> to St Eustatia,  
St. Thomas and St Croix, and returned May 16<sup>th</sup> 1821.  
Alpheus Reed 1<sup>st</sup> Mate died at St Croix Mar 16

# Chronological Memoranda continued?

1821 Went to New York October 27<sup>th</sup> in Sloop Huntress Whipple Brown Master, remained there until December 3<sup>rd</sup>, and sailed as passenger on board Brig Jane, Peleg Fowler, Master, for St Barts, and arrived 23<sup>rd</sup> 9 A.M. Same day at 1 P.M. took passage on board Sch. Eliza Pigott, Robert Waterman Master, and arrived in St. Thomas next day. Remained in St. Thomas 8 days and

1822 from thence to St Croix where I remained until the 9<sup>th</sup> August 1822, when I sailed for Middletown Connecticut, in Brig Betsey Dole, Capt Robinson, and arrived off Saybrook Bar September 2<sup>nd</sup>. Went on shore the 3<sup>rd</sup> at Saybrook. Hired a sail boat & left the Brig at 8 A.M. of the 4<sup>th</sup> and arrived at Newport at midnight, and Providence on the 5<sup>th</sup>. Sailed November 20<sup>th</sup> for Havana, in Brig Mary Ann

1823 William Tew Master, and returned February 15, 1823. Sailed April 8<sup>th</sup> in Brig James, John Haradon Jr. Master to Baltimore, and returned May 6<sup>th</sup>. Sailed 13<sup>th</sup> May same vessel, same Master to Hamburg, and returned September 16<sup>th</sup>. Sailed November 16<sup>th</sup> to Havana in Brig Mary Ann William Tew Master and returned

1824 January 17, 1824. Sailed Brig James John Haradon Jr. Master to St Eustatia St. Barts and St Croix June 6<sup>th</sup> and returned August 23<sup>rd</sup>. Sailed October 12<sup>th</sup> in the same vessel, same Captain, to the coast of Africa anchoring for trade at Gorce Island, Gallinas River.

1825 Sullimir, Manna Rock, Sugany River, Cape Mount Liberia (Cape Monserado) Cape Palmas, Elmina Castle, thence to Princeps Island and arriving at Providence June 29<sup>th</sup> 1825. Sailed November 16<sup>th</sup> in Brig Mary Ann (myself Master) to Havana and arrived in 15 days. Sailed from Havana Jan'y 9<sup>th</sup> 1826 and arrived at Newport Jan'y 26<sup>th</sup> and Providence January 30<sup>th</sup>.

1826 1826 and arrived at Newport Jan'y 26<sup>th</sup> and Providence January 30<sup>th</sup>.

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## Chronological Memoranda) continued

1826 Sailed from Providence July 3<sup>d</sup> and Dutch Island 4<sup>th</sup> in Brig Enterprise John Haradon Jun. Master to Matanzas arriving July 23<sup>d</sup>. Sailed from Matanzas in Schooner Hyder Ali, Capt Daniel Ladd, August 14 and arrived at Philadelphia September 5<sup>th</sup>. Remained in Philadelphia, visiting Philadelphia, Bucks and Montgomery Counties and over on the Jersey side, until May 31. 1827 when I took passage in Schooner Horatio Ahab Hall, Master, and arrived in Providence June 7<sup>th</sup>. Sailed December 24<sup>th</sup> in Brig Mary Ann William Martin, Master, to Mobile and arrived back in Feb 1828. 1828. Remained in Providence until October 21 when I took passage in Sloop Herald Whipple Brown Master to Fall River, Newport, off New London and to New York where, after remaining a week, from thence by Steam and land carriage to Philadelphia. Remained there, until November 26<sup>th</sup> and took passage in Sch. Herald David Hall Master and returned Dec 3 to Pro 1829 Remained at home until March 31. 1829 when I sailed in Brig George Washington John Haradon Master to the City of Saint Domingo (Hayti) and returned June 30. 1829. Sailed October 27<sup>th</sup> in Brig Mary Ann William Norris Master to Havana. Resided in Havana from 13<sup>th</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> December and at Mrs Penny's at the Regla from that time (with the exception of 9 days in the City) until February 22<sup>nd</sup> 1830, at which time I commence the Journal on the next page.

# Journal on board S<sup>t</sup>. Brig.

1830 February 22<sup>d</sup>. Awoke to a beautiful day, and on casting my eyes o'er the harbor, was put in remembrance by the display of my country's flag, the bright "Star Spangled Banner", from the numerous shipping of the Sons of Freedom, that this is the natal day of our immortal Washington, and although his mortal remains have long since been consigned to the house "appointed for all living" the remembrance of his virtues and devotion to his country's Good is engraven on the hearts of every true Son of Columbia and their imaginations will recur with fond delight to the day that ushered so great and good a man into existence. At 8 A.M my Cousin Oben Wade and Capt. Barton of Warren R.I. came to my boarding house at the Regla (Havana) ~~for~~ to accompany me on board the Brig which I am to take passage in, with my friend Don Andres Fernandez for Africa. The Brig having gone outside the Moro, took my baggage on board Capt. Barton's Brig Zephyr, where I remained until 5 P.M, at which time Mr. Wade returned, and I went with him to the Quay, where I joined my friend Don Andres, and we shortly embarked in the Harbor Master's Boat, to go on board. At 6 P.M came on board S<sup>t</sup>. Brig. Barbarita, Don Salvador Belio, Commander, mounting 4 Carriage Guns, sixes, and a twelve on a pivot midship. Bid adieu to my friend and cousin, who returned in the boat, and the vessel was filled on her course, by the wind, for the Gulph Passage, with the wind from the Eastward. At 8 P.M the Moon light bore S<sup>t</sup> E.

At the same hour I began by Nautical computation being Tuesday Feb 23 Fair weather and moderate breezes. I find the decks and cabin lumbered up; the things not having as yet, been properly stowed, so have to bundle on the trunk of the cabin, until we can make more room.

Latitude Obs 24° 17'

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Feb'y 24. Light winds and pleasant weather. Saw the Florida shore, and the Light House on Key West. Wind from ESE. This is indeed a new situation to be placed in; among 36, the whole number of souls on board, there is only Don Andes, who can converse with me in English, but I feel quite at home by the politeness and respect of all, toward me.

Lat & Obs 24° 56' N

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes and pleasant weather during the day and at night occasional squalls of wind and rain. At 2 A.M kept away North. At 8 A.M saw Great Bahama Island bearing E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 2 leagues distant from which I take my departure.

Variation 4° 30' E Lat Obs 28° 04' Lon 79° 03'

Friday 26 First and Middle part strong breezes. Carried away the P.T.Gt. Yard in the Slings. Sent it down on deck. Latter part more moderate and pleasant. Wind variable.

True Course N 50° E Variation 4° E Lat Obs 29° 27' N Long 77° 11'

Saturday 27 First part wind decreasing) and during the night showers of rain with calms, and wind blowing) at times in puffs, from different quarters. Latter part more pleasant and the wind from the Northward and Eastward.

True Course East Variation 3° E Lat Obs 29° 27' N Long 75° 59'

Sunday 28 First part dark clouds and squalls of rain. Latter part cloudy and Easterly winds. N Latitude 29° 39'

March 1<sup>st</sup> True Course, North. Variation 3° E. W Longitude 75° 59'

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> Fresh gales and stormy weather. Wind from E to S.E.

True Course N 86° N. Variation 3° E. Lat N 29° 54' Long W 75° 47'

Tuesday 2 Fresh breezes from the Westward and clear weather.

True Course N 80° E variation 3° E Lat N 30° 18' Long W 73° 57'

Wednesday 3 Fresh breezes from WNW to NNW and pleasant weather.

True Course S 81° E variation 3° E. Lat N 29° 59' Long W 71° 37'

Thursday 4 Fresh gales from NNW and pleasant weather. The Brig sails from 7 to 9 knots per hour which is the best of her going owing to being out of trim, and having much dead weight abaft, having rice stowed in bulk under the cabin floor.

True Course E 6 S 4. S. Variation 2° E. Lat N 29° 15' Long W 68° 19'

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March Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales and frequent squalls of wind and rain.  
The wind inclining to the N & E.

True Course S 78° E Variation 1° 30' E. Lat N 28° 40' Long W 65° 14'  
Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes from N E to E S E and pleasant weather.

True Course S 56° E Variation 00° 45' E Lat N 27° 52' Long W 63° 52'  
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> A serene sky and fair weather. The winds light and Sol  
pouring down his rays with uncomfortable heat, which  
makes old Time hang heavily. We have at this time got  
as well regulated, as the room we have will permit. The  
Captain has his lodgings in a small coach house or cuddy  
on the Starboard side the deck ab aft, and the first off  
in another one opposite, on the larboard side. Don Andres  
has a cot slung under the sky-light of the trunk and  
the 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> mate and boatswain make their bights on the  
cabin floor and for myself I spread my mattress upon  
the trunks, and sleep as undisturbed as if on a bed of down.  
The above named constitute the Cabin Mess. The  
Steerage Mess are the 2<sup>d</sup> Boatswain, Armourer & Carpenter.

True Course N 23° E no variation Lat N 29° 13' Long W 63° 13'  
Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes from S S E to South with flying clouds.

True Course N 62° E Variation 00° 45' W Lat N 30° 00' Long W 61° 31'  
Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes from the Southward and flying clouds the  
first 18 hours and the remaining 6 cloudy with thick mist.

True Course E 2° N Variation 1° 30' W. No Obsn. Lat N 30° 13' Long W 59° 04'  
Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from S W to N W and disagreeable weather.

True Course East. Variation 2° W. No Obsn. Lat 30° 13' N. Long W 59° 18'  
Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> A clear atmosphere and pleasant weather. Wind N W to N E.

True Course E 1° S Variation 3° W Lat 4° 30° 11 Long W 53° 17'  
Friday 12<sup>th</sup> A smooth sea and fair weather. The wind from N E to S E.

True Course S 85° E Variation 4° W Lat N 30° 05' Long W 51° 49'  
Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> A clear atmosphere and strong breezes. The first part  
the wind from S E. S E & latter part from E N E. I find  
that although having a knowledge of Latin & Greek rules,  
and some few Spanish words & phrases, I am an ignoramus as yet  
in Spanish. True Course N 57° E Variation 4° 45' W Lat N 30° 36' Long W 50° 54'

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Sunday 14 Fair weather, brisk breezes and flying clouds. Being now well initiated in a new scene, I will give a little description of our crew. In the first place the personage who superintends the cooking, is styled the Major-Domo, who is a tall, slight made, good natured Castilian. His business is to prepare the different dishes, have an eye to every thing pertaining to the Cabin, and is Captain General, Commandant in Chief of the Galley. Under him as working cook, is a thick set, thick lipped, curly headed, lump of Stupidity; and in my imagination, the complete counterpart of Shakespeare's Caliban. The next is a lad of about 17 or 18 cabin boy, who waits upon the table, clears the tumblers, scows knives, forks and spoons, and other wee jobs, and is like most boys of his office, inclined to be roguish. The next is Alvaro, a steward of Don Indres who also assists in waiting on the table. Having introduced these persons of consequence, the next thing to know is what proceeds from their exertions. Well then, At day break the Major summones the Cook to repair to the Galley, and kindle a fire, which having done, the water is put on to boil, and by sunrise those on deck have their strong Coffee and sea bread & butter. The coffee is kept hot and handed to the others, as they come on deck between that and eight o'clock. At this hour the crew who are divided in two messes, each send one to the Galley for their allowance, with a large tin and bread basket. Into the latter is put two jark bottles aquadiente; beside, a tin pot <sup>this</sup> left is allowed each man. Their breakfast is either meat & rice, peas, beans or lobscouse, and no allowance of bread or water. At 8 of the clock Steerage messes are waited upon, each separately, with always something to please the taste of any one, who is not too nice. Delicacies occasionally, such as preserved meat, fish &c. One jark bottle Catalonia wine to the cabin and one to the steerage mess, each meal. In the cabin below an Decanter of rum, Brandy, Gin & Medicinal which any of the cabin men, can make use of at pleasure, but very little of these liquors are touched, as only the Captain,

1830 1<sup>st</sup> Brdg. Barbuda

All Fernandez and one of the Mates ever make use of any, and they very seldom and sparingly. Dinner for the crew is served precisely at 12 and consists of either Soups or the salt provisions, Different kinds of Seas or Beans, Fish, & the like or a sauce. They make use of very little salt provision. Two bottles aquadiente to each mess at dinner. At 3 P.M. Dinner is served to the Cabin & Steerage Messes which generally consists of three or four different dishes, elegantly cooked and except the first course always. The same quantity of red wine as at breakfast, and in smooth times and good weather, a bottle of some richer wine is added, to go with the dessert, which generally consists of Almonds, Nuts or Raisins, and sometimes nice Havana preserves. At 5 P.M. a dish of strong Coffee finishes the repast of the Cabin and Steerage Messes. At 6 P.M. the crew have their supper which is nearly the same as breakfast. This is the regular routine from day to day, & suits the cravings of ~~appetite~~, and where the first mentioned ~~chandlery~~ bear a conspicuous part. Every thing on board, being done by order & rule, all works harmoniously.

Monday True Course 73° 16' Variation 5° 15' W Lat. N. 28° 53' Long. W. 49° 43'  
March 15 Fresh gales and flying clouds with squally weather. At 4 P.M. a heavy squall came on, and the hatches were accordingly taken in. After the rain stopped Sheets were secured, for chain-ing up, one of the men by name of James Hartline, went up to pull it and had just with the yard, when he fell backward and struck across the main boom, and thence faintly striking on the hatch, fell down between the pumps, on deck, breaking both his thighs and right arm and impaling himself so internally, that no holes remain for his life. The distance is about 36 feet that he fell, and it was sitting in the cabin underneath and so bad was the concussion that I thought it the severest injury that had fallen.

True Course 73° 16' Variation 5° 20' W Lat. N. 28° 02' Long. W. 49° 05'

# Passage to Africa.

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Tuesday 16 March. A rough sea and fresh gales. Wind from S.E. 4 At 2 P.M. James Maitland died having remained ill w. his crew, and in an languishing state, from the time of his fall. At 3 P.M. buried his body to the deep. Immediately afterwards according to Spanish law or custom, his effects were brought aft and examined by the Captain in presence of Officers & Crew, and an Inventory made of them, as also the money in his possession at the time of decease, found in and among his effects. The money a small sum, in six dollars, was taken into keeping by the Captain, and an account of the time and manner of his death written. His effects were then sold among the crew, to the highest bidder, and an account paid made out; and this will be rendered, account of his death, and money credited in the Captains hands, were kept in possession by the same to be delivered to the proper authority in Havana on his return.  
True Course N 42° E Variation 6° 45' W Lat N 29° 07' Long W 47° 5'

Wednesday 17 Show breezes from the Southward & Eastward & fair weather.  
True Course N 57° E. Variation 7° W. Lat N 30° 07' Long W 46° 13'

Thursday 18 The most of these 24 hours fresh breezes from ESE to E & cloudy.  
True Course N 45° E Variation 7° W. in Obsv Lat N 30° 28' long W 45° 46'

Friday 19 Disagreeable, cloudy, weather S.W. and E.S.E winds.  
True Course S 13° E Variation 8° W no Obsv. Lat N 29° long W 45° 23'

Saturday 20 Drisk breezes and a cool atmosphere. Wind from ESE.  
Be set under single reefed Jib sail and Mainsail.  
True Course S 34° E Variation 8° W Lat N 27° 54' long W 44° 53'

Sunday 21 A large sea and strong breeze from E.N.E. Passed a Spanish Brig standing to the N.E. on the same tack. Made her two pts on the lee bow at 5 A.M. & lost sight of her on the lee quarter 10.  
True Course S 84° E. Variation 8° 30' W Lat N 27° 47' Long W 43° 5'

Monday 22 Fresh gales and fair weather. Wind from the N.E. N.W.  
At Meridian passed a Barque (supposed to be English) steaming to the Northward on the other tack. This is the third vessel we have seen since leaving the Florida passage and are to day one short month from Havana.  
True Course S 61° E Variation 8° 30' W Lat N 26° 46' Long W 41° 38'

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# Sp. & Eng. Barbarito

Tuesday

March 23 A clear atmosphere with passing fleecy clouds and a fine breeze from the N.E. and N.E. sail set to best advantage by the wind, and the vessel moving smooth along.

Sue Course S $11^{\circ}$ E Variation 10°-00'W Lat. N. 26°-08' Long W 33°-53'

Wednesday 24 First but gentle breezes and fair weather. During the night some light squalls and cloudy weather. At 11 P.M. I saw a ship, standing by the wind to the North & West. At 1 A.M. saw a Brig to leeward, on the same course. The wind from North and N.W. and latter part pleasant.

Sue Course S $20^{\circ}$ E Variation 10°-30'W Lat N. 25°-39' Long W 33°-15'

Thursday 25 Gentle gales from N.W. & N and fair weather. At 11 P.M. set to the breeze having a free wind and steering sails set for the first time, having before been bearing to the Eastward.

Sue Course S $20^{\circ}$ E Variation 11°W Lat N. 25°-17' Long W 33°-55'

Friday 26 Light breezes from North to N.W. and warm pleasant weather.

Sue Course S $48^{\circ}$ E Variation 11°-45'W Lat N. 24°-12' Long W 32°-43'

Saturday 27 Light winds and calms and warm pleasant weather with a clear sky and horizon. Employ my time in endeavoring to learn Spanish in which I am assisted by Don Andree & as Capt. Felin can speak about as much English as I can Spanish, we endeavor to learn each other's tongue.

Sue Course S $45^{\circ}$ E Variation 13°-30'W Lat. N. 23°-29' Long W 31°-44'

Sunday 28 Clear atmosphere, pleasant weather and gentle breezes.

Sue Course S $54^{\circ}$ E Variation 11°W Lat N. 23°-27' Long W 30°-51'

(Monday) 29 Clear atmosphere, smooth sea and fine North Westerly breezes. At 1 P.M. saw a Ship steering about WSW. The sky overcast with light clouds at night. At 7 A.M. saw a Brig steering about W. W. latter part light winds & pleasant weather.

Sue Course S $62^{\circ}$ E Variation 14°-36'W Lat N. 21°-13' Long W 28°-35'

Tuesday 30 For the most part of these 24 hours the sky overcast, the weather unsettled, and the wind unsteady, the most of the time brisk breezes. At 4 P.M. saw a Ship steering about WSW.

Sue Course S $50^{\circ}$ E Variation 13°W Lat N. 21°-19' Long W 27°-17'

Wednesday 31 Second breezes from N.E. & N flying clouds & fair weather.

Sue Course S $48^{\circ}$ E Variation 15°W Lat N. 21°-08' Long W 26°-07'

# Passage to Africa.

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April 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday. Commences fair weather and fresh breezes. At night more moderate. Observed shore ripples on the surface of water. At daybreak saw the land bearing E. by S. being the Island of Saint Anthony one of the Capo de Vieds. At 2 I. all the North eastern part of the Island bore by compass N 58° E and the Southernmost part E. by S. 5 or 3 leagues distant. The true course made since yesterday noon E. 37° L. 99 miles distance, which gives the longitude near correct, as Anthony lies in 23° 00' W. long. Saw the adjacent Islands viz. St. Vincent, St. Lucia and St. Nicholas. Observed at noon in North Latitude 16° 45' and the South part of Anthony bore N 54° E by compass.

Variation 15° W.

Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> Brisk breezes and pleasant weather. At Sundown lost sight of the aforementioned Islands. At 10 I. all saw the Islands of Beara and Mogo bearing N. by W. The Capo de Vied. Islands are all very high, and Mogo appears one third higher than the highest Island in the West Indies, which is St. Christopher. It is really a magnificent spectacle to behold these huge banks of earth rising to the skies, placed amid the vast expanse of water, under a canopy, bounded by the horizon of sea blue, and the grateful heart in silence adores the wise Providence that has permitted his eyes to behold again the terra firma. At noon the Island of Beara bore N. 66° E. by compass 6 leagues distant from which I take a fresh departure.

Variation 15° W. Lat. N. 14° 40' Long. W. 24° 37'

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> Commences with light puffs of wind and calms. The sea in great commotion, caused by the rippling of a current which makes a deafening noise and know the boil about like boiling apple dumplings. At sunset the bearings and distance not materially altered since my departure was taken. The Island of Beara disappears in sight at dusk, but no land to be seen in the morning. During the night and remainder of the 24 hours, light winds, smooth sea and pleasant weather. The next land I expect to see will be the shores of Africa.

Variation 15° 36' W. Lat. N. 13° 53' Long. W. 24° 24'

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# Sp't Brig Barbarita

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> A clear atmosphere with thin few clouds moving slowly, beautiful weather and gentle breeze. Find myself in excellent health and spirits and have pleasant dreams.

True Course 533° E. Variation 15° 30' W Lat N 13° 52' Long W 23° 01'

Monday 5<sup>th</sup> Dusk very faint and pleasant weather.

True Course 536° Variation 16° 04' Lat S. 11° 03' Long W 20° 45'

Tuesday 6 Calm varies from ESE and North and fair weather. We sail east at Brig about 6 miles to leeward, steering to the N.W.

True Course 564° E. variation 16° 30' W Lat N 9° 56' Long W 18° 57'

Wednesday 7 Very warm weather and light winds and calms. At 9 AM the people caught a small shark, which they cooked & ate.

True Course 557° E. variation 16° 30' W Lat N 8° 03' Long W 17° 52'

Thursday 8 Light airs of wind and very warm weather. A smooth sea and fine moonlight night. Saw a number of bonito fish but caught none as they did not seem inclined to take bait.

True Course 539° E. variation 17° W Lat N 7° 33' Long W 16° 20'

Friday 9 Exceptionally warm and light airs of wind. Near the bank of an island had some showers of rain, and after the sun made its appearance the heat was almost intolerable.

True Course 569° E. variation 17° W. Lat N 8° 09. Long W 15° 03'

Saturday 10 Light breezes and clear weather until 7 PM when clouds began to gather in, and move from the Eastward and the waters to be agitated like the ripples of a current, making a noise similar to that of a river in the time of a flood. All sail was immediately furled and it seemed like the silence of death, save the noise of the ripples. The whole atmosphere had a kind of hazy appearance and at 11 PM the whole eastern quarter was enveloped in clouds of frightful blackness, and in a few minutes after it burst forth in a tornado, which no canvas could have stood, and lasted about 4 hours. At 4 AM having spent its force the vessel was put under sail again. For the morning a few fresh atmosphere, with moderate breezes and pleasant weather to the end of the 24 hours.

True Course 555° E. variation 17° W Lat N 7° 09' Long W 14° 26'

# ~~A Passage to Africa.~~

1830

Thursday April 22. Excessively warm with light breezes and calms and pleasant weather. Sounded at midnight in 35 fathoms. At daylight saw the land to the Northward. In the forenoon several canoes came alongside and we traded for some fresh fish giving in exchange tobacco and rum. They call themselves Battoommen. They are entirely naked, except a cloth to cover their sexual parts, and a hat to shield them from the sun. At noon Battoo bore N.E. 48° from compass about 5 leagues distant.

Friday 23.

Variation 16° W. Lat N. 4° 30'.

Commences a light breeze from S. W. gradually increasing to a tolerable brisk one, and continuing till 10 A.M. when we encountered a heavy squall from the Southward which by noon had spent its force, and left us nearly becalmed with a strong current setting to the Eastward as I judge being stormy, bubbling ripples and the water in great commotion. Saw the land at daylight to the Northward, and at noon I judge Cape Palmas to bear N. 4° W. 10 leagues distant.

No observation. Variation 19° W. Lat N. 4° 03' Long W. 7° 30'

Saturday 24 Light winds and changeable weather. Find there has been a current which I judge has set us about 3 hours N.E. Sixty days since we left Gavaun.

Sunday

Variation 19° W. Lat N. 4° 38'. Long W. 6° 24'

25 The first 18 hours gentle breezes and fair weather. The remaining 6 hours cloudy with gales around the horizon. judged there has been a 2 knot current to the Eastward. At daylight the land in sight to the Northward and we have steered to the East and about 1 point off until noon, when I judge we pass'd off Cape Labor 5 leagues.

Variation 19° W. No observation.

Monday 26 First part cloudy with rain and fresh breezes lying along the land until night when we hauled 2 points off until morning, and then stood in again until the land was within 15 or 20 miles and kept to the Eastward. At 9 A.M. we off Cape Thru Point. At noon the land 8 leagues distant. Found a wind exactly 3 hours past from West. Lat N. 4° 39'

1730

# Spt Briz Barbarita

Tuesday April 27 Commences a moderate breeze and pleasant weather.

Slewed in North for the land and find there is a current setting full 3 knots to the Eastward as we pass along the land nearly as fast as we approach it; steering direct for it at the rate of about 4 knots per hour. At 3 P.M. saw Elmina Castle, and town. Saw a Brig to the E. off & N.E. of the Castle bore N.W. by Comp. 5 miles distant and the sounding 11 fathoms. Although I have been here but once before, and that time five years since, and I am invalid, the appearance is as fresh in my memory as if I had only absented myself five days, and I have pointed out to Don Andes the windows of the room I occupied while sick at the castle. At 3 P.M. Anchored in 1½ fathoms; Cape Good Hope bearing N.E. and Elmina Castle W.C.W. both by Comp. At 8 P.M. a Canoe came from shore and at 9 P.M. Don Andes and Capt. Selby boat on shore, in it. There are 3 Schooners lying near the castle, and the Brig we saw yesterday about a mile to leeward. I now continue the don't civil computation, and end this, at midnight, which will make 36 hours for this day's remarks.

Found good fishing, and caught plenty of fine fish. A number of Canoes from Elmina & Cape Coast came along side in the course of the day. In one from Elmina was a brother of Mr Bartley who I recollect of having seen when at Elmina before. Also a black man by name of Mr. Park who was once in Providence with Capt. Tailey. He says Capt. Chase in the Brig Stomf of Providence left Elmina 29 days since for Monrovia. The Canoe in which Don Andes and Capt. Selby went on shore came twice with meadow and returned the first time carrying goods sent for, and the second saying they should remain on shore the night. One of the Schooners sailed for leeward. Ends with light breeze and lightning across the horizon.

# on the coast of Africa.

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Wednesday April 28. Light breezes and very warm sultry weather. At daylight weighed anchor and made sail with the Topsails & anchored off Cape Coast, the Fort bearing North by Compas 2 miles distant. Took on board some cashs coins & other articles and delivered goods to canoes for trade. At 3 P.M. off. Mr. Don Andres and Mr. Hutchinson of Annamaboe came on board, when we got under weigh, firing at Salute of 3 guns and dropping and setting all sail at the fire of the first gun. The Salute was answered at the fort with an equal number. At 6 past 9 P.M. anchored off a small settlement called Annamaboe where is a small square white fort near the beach and a little to the Eastward an old Dutch fort on the hill back from the beach. The English fort bears N.E. by N. 3 miles distant. A canoe came off immediately after anchoring and the Captain, Don Andres and Mr. Hutchinson went on shore. Midnight the S. home. Flying Queen of London from Cape Coast anchored here. The S. L. Liner knew that left yesterday. Ends calm and the current setting Eastward 2 to 3 knots.

Thursday 29 Warm pleasant weather. Several canoes passed & passed during the day between the shore and vessel, taking goods on shore and bringing off others. At 6, P.M. the Captain and Don Andres came on board and at 8 P.M. weighed anchor and made sail down the coast in company with the Flying Queen. A small current running & nearly calm.

Friday 30 Commences light airs and calms. At daylight the Fort at Annamaboe in sight about 10 miles distant. Saw an hermaphrodite Brig close under the land beating up the coast. At 8 A.M. fired a Gun to windward and set our colors, when theirs were hoisted soon after, which were English. The <sup>land</sup> along <sup>the coast</sup> from Cape Long Castle is moderately high, and there's several hills back, some nearly in the form of a cone and some their sides well angular. Back of Annamaboe are to be seen the Lammerho Mountain a long distance in the interior country.

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# Isp! Big Barbado

of little to no ground of a small village called Hinnebah  
is a singular mount called the Hawk's Hill which is  
a noble landmark. It shows as a long white sand  
beach and rises rough back, to hill and slate, interspersed  
with small trees and shrubs, and the distant view  
is high land with woods. At 10 P.M. anchored off the  
village of Hinnebah. Ends light air and pleasant weather.

Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup> At daylight weighed anchor and made sail with a  
light wind from S.W. Left Schooner Fair Queen at  
anchor. At 10 A.M. was on Barrioc Point. There is  
a small village of huts situated near the end of the  
point. A canoe came off and the Captain traded  
for some trifling vegetables. At midday saw the town  
of Aeria. As you approach it the land lies low near  
the beach but you can see some distance back where  
it is mountainous. To the N.W. of Aeria is a large low  
mountain called Cooke's Loaf which may be seen along  
distance at sea. At 3 P.M. anchored in 8 fathoms off  
Aeria, the English Fort Flagstaff bearing N.E. by N. the  
Dutch North, and Danish N.E. all by compass. The  
Magazine Brig Caroline lies anchored N.E. from us  
the only vessel here. The English fort and settlement  
is the nearest, adjoining Eastward is the Dutch  
and a mile farther Eastward is the Danish. The English  
and Dutch are middling sized fortifications and  
in the former settlement are many well constructed  
buildings which being white make a very pretty  
appearance. The Danish is of a larger construction  
and has more buildings to be seen in the settlement than  
at the others. At this place is also a Windmill N.W.  
of the fort. The land around is in a high state of cultivation  
and the whole presents a beautiful picture. I have  
come from sea at 4 P.M. and Don Andres returned  
in his boat English Sea. On a beautiful weather and  
light air with passing clouds.

on the coast of Africa.

Here is a fort and flagstaff and a few small buildings. To the westward of it is about a dozen Palm Trees, and when 2 or 3 leagues off, appear to the eye to stand 18 or 20 feet apart, in a direct line. To the Eastward on the land which looks like a sand beach, with here and there a tree and shrub, are 4 tall palm trees, and appear to the eye at 2 or 3 leagues, about 2 or 3 feet apart, the next to the westernmost being shorter than the other three. At 3 P.M. we were abreast another small settlement called Little Olmine where they showed Dutch colors. After passing this the shore appears quite regular, being low and a long reddish white sand beach and in the distance back thick low woods the tops of the trees appearing of an iron heint. This similarity is continued as far as Little Pojo, off which village we anchored at 8.30 P.M. in 10 fathoms 2 miles from shore in company with the Carolina. Saw a Brig beating up and at 10 P.M. coming within hail Don Andres spoke her and was answered it was the American Brig Orbit Captain Woodbury of and for New York. Goods fair.

Wednesday, 5<sup>th</sup>. At sunrise fired a gun and hoisted the colors and shortly after two canoes came alongside. After breakfast Don Andres and Stewart Meso, and Capt. Felic went on shore taking some goods &c with them. Warm weather during the day and moderate breezes & comfortable at night.

Thursday, 6<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and cool refreshing breeze this day. The Carolina weighed anchor and sailed for leeward. There is nothing remarkable about Pojo being a small village of huts near the shore inhabited entirely by native blacks. They have three flagstaffs on which they hoist English and Portuguese Colors and use them to signalize with signals in the tradeswind. Flaring guns at night.

Friday, 7<sup>th</sup> Warm pleasant weather and a beautiful moonlight night. Saturday, 8<sup>th</sup> Warm weather until near noon when there were some refreshing showers, which cooled the air and made it more comfortable the remainder of the day and night.

1830 Sp<sup>t</sup> Bua, Barbata at Anchor

Sunday, May 9<sup>th</sup> Warm & pleasant weather and gentle breezes. At 4 P.M. a canoe came alongside bringing Edward Fernandez who discharged the Canoe with some articles & remained on board the night. It is nearly eight years since I have seen him, and altho somewhat altered by manhood, I recognized him before coming on board. Made ourselves quite agreeable in recounting times gone by, and the friends we have left in another quarter of the globe.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> Winds and weather the same as yesterday. At 8 A.M. two canoes came off and were dispatched with cords for shore. They brought off some hogs, fowls and corn. At 9 A.M. Edward Fernandez returned to the shore to proceed back to Whidah having completed the object of his visit. At night thick clouds and small rain.

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather with flying clouds and some spells of rain from squalls at night.

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> Cloudy weather and a light tornado in the forenoon. The Sun out at intervals the latter part of the day.

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> Continues cloudy and at 3 P.M. experienced a heavy tornado of 4 hours duration, accompanied with thunder lightning and rain. Afterward cleared off pleasure & a fresh breeze which continued through the day. At 3 P.M. a Canoe came alongside bringing 6 Pigs and three dozen fowls. At night thick clouds and rain.

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> Commences with rain. After daylight cleared away and remained beautiful weather and a clear salubrious atmosphere. A fresh breeze from S.W.

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Continues fair weather; and refreshing breeze in the latter part of the day. The Spanish Sch. Manuela from Whidah yesterday, anchored a little distance in shore of us at 3 P.M. Some of her officers came on board.

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Gentle breeze and pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. the English Brig that lay off Cape Coast when we were there passed us and at 4:30 P.M. anchored at Apia, 3 leagues East of us. A canoe came alongside to know if we wanted anything from the

# off Little Popo. Coast of Africa.

1830

Monday May 17<sup>th</sup> A clear sky and fair weather the first part of the day with calms. At 5 P.M had a tornado alternate with considerable rain. Wind from E. & E. to S. W.  
Tuesday 18 Fine weather and a clear atmosphere. At 10 A.M the Manetta weighed anchor and made sail up the coast having a fair wind and no current.

Wednesday 19 Fair weather and a clear sky. A number of Dolfins playing around us, and the crew caught ten or a dozen.

Thursday 20 Fine pleasant weather and refreshing breeze. At 8 A.M a Canoe came alongside with communications from all Edward Fernandez, who informs, that Capt. Silve is sick. Received on board 2 Bags Corn and a note from Mr George L. Garrison a colored man, the agent for suffrage.

Friday 21 Gentle breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather.

A Brig under Brazilian Colors passed us at 3 P.M standing along the coast to the Eastward. Did not speak with her.

Saturday 22 Strong breezes and pleasant weather. The English Brig St. Maria of London anchored half a mile East of us at 3 P.M. During the night stormy with heavy rains.

Sunday 23 Pleasant weather and small breezes. Since the time we anchored here, the state of the weather has been nearly very mild and temperate, and I should judge that a Fahrenheit Therm. meter would range between 76° and 80°.

Monday 24 The first part of the day still breezes and pleasant weather. After 1 P.M cloudy. The day ends with rain.

Tuesday 25 Commence wet weather, now strong gale, with thunder, lightning and deluging rain, which continued until 4 P.M when it cleared off pleasant, with a light westerly breeze. At dusk saw 2 sail to the Westward.

Wednesday 26 First part fair weather. At 3 A.M was boarded by a Lieutenant from H. M. S. Sloop of war Prince who enclosed the Siberia Papers and called all hands to assemble to the Master's Roll. Did not introduce myself and was busy at work, steaming, in the cabin. He also boarded the big mank for three, returned to his ship and stood to the Eastward.

1830 Sph Brig) Barbarita at anchor

Thursday

May 27. Commences with a rain storm which continued until midday when it cleared off pleasant. At 10 AM the English Brig that anchored at Agua on the 18<sup>th</sup> instant weighed anchor and made sail to the Eastward.

Friday

28 Commences clouds around the horizon and rain water over head. At 7 AM set in to rain and continued till 10 AM and cleared off pleasant. At 8 AM the Maria L. London weighed anchor and stood to the Eastward.

Saturday

29 Fair weather and fresh breezes. At 11 AM a canoe came alongside and brought some firewood and corn.

Sunday

30 Pleasant weather and fresh gales. At 10 AM a canoe came alongside and brought some firewood.

Monday

31 Commences cloudy weather and at sunrise got into a storm, with squalls, heavy rains, and thunder and lightning which continued until 4 PM. Ends pleasant.

Tuesday

32 Fair weather, and in the latter part of the day fresh breezes. A number of dolphins and a fish, something like a bonito were caught by the crew from alongside. A canoe came alongside at noon. An English Brig from windward anchored below us at 4:30 PM. Fair's pleasant.

Wednesday

33. Cloudy and rain at intervals during the day. It is now four weeks since Don Andres and Capt. Felli went to Whidah; and I find the time passes rather tediously on board, with no one to converse with in English. Mr Ricardi the 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate speaks a few broken words & the others know little or nothing about it. I have however acquired some knowledge of Spanish & occupy my time in reading and translating Spanish Books but have nearly finished all there is on board.

Thursday

34 Fair weather and gentle breezes during the day.

At 1 PM a Canoe came alongside and I received a letter from Don Andres, who informs me he has been delayed in consequence of the severe indisposition of Capt. Felli and that on his recovery, they will both go on board. Write him by the return canoe.

# off Godomey, Coast of Africa.

and the Sailors no other law, than to obey their officers. In being among a different people, I can contrast their situation with ours our countrymen, and can say there is no people who live happier, and in the exercise of more true liberty, than these Americans, who know how to enjoy with temperance, the highly valued "gift of Heaven". Since I commenced a sea-faring life, I have only been at home five weeks - Sarcies in fifteen years. My "March being on the seaboard

And" Home upon the deep,

and know not from one year to another where I may be, but hope ere long to make a home on mynatal Soil, to cease from roving until my soul is called aloft. I have drunk in a glass of Muscatel, if the sentiment I would express on the occasion, & May our Harmony soon intoxicate us, and may Union and Brotherly love prevail, teaching each other to give up political dissensions, and to burn the stubble, that would destroy Harmony." I would add in strains of Mother Goose's Melody, the following wish

The Liberty of which we boast, may we its value prize;

And never find to our sad cost, grief, and loss our eyes.

1830 Ends pleasant weather, like all other Fourth of July.

Monday, 5 A fair day with some heavy clouds at night. No view from shore and my time wears away heavily for want of bodily exercise. I cannot complain for the want of anything, having the best of living, but a mind and body naturally active, finds a ship too contracted a place without the charge on his shoulder. As the old saying is, "There is no help for sore shins and broken toes therefore must grumble it".

Tuesday, 6 A fair day and some light rain squalls at night. In the morning a signal was made on shore and at 10 o'clock a canoe came alongside with advice to Mr Dardet the Chief Officer. At 11 I weighed and shifted our anchor from the shore. Capt. Flin of the Smithsonian went along with us. It is a very pleasant man a naturalist, and as I mentioned the spirit a little, he made myself quite agreeable with him.

1830 Sp<sup>t</sup> Brig Barbarita at Anchor

Wednesday July 7. Fair weather and fresh breezes. Both boats passing to the beach with goods during the day. At 4 P.M. almost cloudy with flashes of lightning to the westward.

Thursday 8 All this day a hard rain storm and blowing a gale of wind. At 6 P.M. the Brig Congojo anchored here from Whidah. She is manned from the Brazz, having been a Buenos Ayres Privateer, and the crew malinied and delivered themselves up to the ship, near two years since and from that time has been a tender to the ship. An English frigate disarmed her at Atta.

Friday 9 Continued stormy until 8 A.M. when it cleared up a little, but remained cloudy and unsettled weather during the day. The boat went to the beach & landed 400 lbs.

Saturday 10 Moderate breezes and cloudy, with intervals of sunshine. At 7 A.M. a canoe came alongside and took communications for the shore. There is plenty of good fishing from alongside, and the Boatswain and myself often take a bucket full, of a small pan fish 3 or 4 inches long, before breakfast; so that our table is plentifully supplied.

Sunday 11 Cloudy weather with intervals of Sunshine and fresh gales from N.W. Light rains at night. Apparently a very heavy surf on the shore.

Monday 12 Until 6 A.M. fresh gales with rain. Latte part cloudy and unsettled weather with occasional Sunshine.

Tuesday 13 Fresh gales and fair weather with thin clouds. Made a signal to the shore, and was informed there was too much surf to come off.

Wednesday 14 Fair weather with brisk breezes. At 9 A.M. the canoe came alongside with a letter to Mr. Daudet the Chief Officer, from Don Andes in which he mentioned am to come on shore, after a habitation is made at Gondor. There is therefore some prospect of a change of scene.

Thursday 15 Brisk breezes with flying clouds and fair weather. A canoe brought off some 100s water and took some goods on shore. Too much surf on the shore for h. to return.

off Godome (Coast of Africa.)

1830

Friday 16 Fair weather and brisk breeze and many clouds in the horizon. A canoe came alongside with bblg water.

Saturday 17 Commences cloudy weather and calm. It little after twelve began to rain and continued without intermission until 3 P.M. The sun then shone out and set behind thick clouds.

Sunday 18 Commences calm. At sunrise commenced a driving storm and rained and blew without cessation the remainder of the day. This is the most disagreeable and tedious day I have experienced on board, as the cabin is small, and little light in it, having to keep shut up on account of the wind.

Monday 19 Fair weather during the day and some light rain squalls at night. The Boats and canoe discharging cargo until meridian when the beach was too rough to continue.

Tuesday 20 Fair weather and gentle breeze. Canoes and boats discharging cargo. At 3 P.M. an English Sloop of War bearing the flag of the Commodore of the African Station came down from Windward and passed to the Eastward, but did not board any of the vessels lying here.

Wednesday 21 At sunrise the boats were dispatched for the beach and at 7 A.M. a canoe came alongside bringing 4 pds. of coffee, and immediately after I went on shore in her, with trunk and baggage. On landing, my things were taken care of by a servant, who has charge of the hut for the reception of goods, to be forwarded to the village. After a change of dress, a hammock was brought for me, and I was carried to the village of Godome 6 miles from the shore, and arrived at 11 A.M. and was welcomed by my friend Don Andres. The manner of travelling, is in a hammock, the clues fastened within 2 feet of the end of a 10 foot pole and you recline in it, with your back and head supported by pillows. It is carried on the heads of two stout negroes at each end, and you are as easy as in a cradle. I lay down off at the side of three or four hundred French & Spanish & Portuguese sailors & marines who had been

1830 At the Village of Godomey (Africa)

Don Francisco or as he is called by the blacks, King, is a man fifty five years of age a Brazilian by birth of Bahia & Salvador. He has resided in Africa 30 years and understands the African language and customs. He receives great favor from the King of this section of country, which is called the Kingdom of Dahomey. His chief residence is at Middel, of which he has the whole control, the fort still not being occupied by the English, French and Portuguese as formerly. He is a man of a swarthy complexion and pleasing countenance and address, and has a wife and many concubines.

The situation of our habitations are in an enclosed square of about an acre, with a bamboo fence 8 feet high. There is the House for Don Francisco and servants, in which we eat our meals. A bamboo fence partitions it off from one for Capt. Arribas and Don Romualdo, and another fence partitions the 1<sup>st</sup>, from the one Dr. Andrus & myself occupy. The houses or huts are built of bamboo sticks stuck in the ground, and united together with withes of stripped palm leaves. The roof is thatched with palm leaf. The nego-servants of Don Andrus employed in the afternoon making a bedstead for me, which is done with the legs of sticks of wood, stuck in the ground, and stout bamboo for the frame. Then bamboo sticks about 4 feet long laid across makes the bedstead. Our hut consists of two rooms of about 10 by 15 feet Dr. Andrus occupying one and the other. There is no floor but the ground, which is the sandy earth trodden down.

Here a mosquito net to my bed. every thing so convenient as the place affords. Capt. Arribas belongs to Mariana and has never been sometime. He is master of the Piongibai whom on the roads belonging to Don Francisco, he makes a bus - t companion, as he speaks English fluently. Don Romualdo is the son of a rich & respectable family in Bahia, speaks no English is 25 years of age & quite可观.

# At the Village of Godome. (Africa.)

1830

Thursday, July 22. I find the weather of an agreeable temperature. The village prettily situated, surrounded with many large trees which give an agreeable shade and the Palm, Coco-nut & Guava trees in abundance. A posted Don Andes is making up some cloths, that have been drying, having been wet in the rain. The King's son, whose name is Gupor is here and came to pay his respects. In saluting, thou grasp your hand, and repeat the word Okoo three times, snapping your middle fingers with them. He is a thick set, stout negro, with his head stuck full of gold ornaments of the size of large bosom pins. He is very good natured and carries a continual cheerful smile in his countenance. He always travels with a retinue of fifty or sixty slaves, about twenty of which are armed, each in full muster, with Powder horns and Bullet pouches. The cloths are carefully preserved from the weather, with black monkey skins. In the afternoon two negroes were brought before Don Francisco and Gupor, charged with having broken two Dime-johns Rum, by throwing them at each other in a stippled room, at Badagry. This was truly a novel spectacle for me to witness, there being collected about two hundred negroes to witness the proceedings, and it would have made a fine picture for the pencil of Mozart. They all squatted round in a circle, Don Francisco & Gupor being in the center, and the culprits & witnesses were then brought forward, and when I suddenly called forth, first knelt and kissed the ground and then the examination went on. As near as I could understand it, after coming up and receiving three or four switches, they kneeled and took from Gupor upon their backs and a reprimand, the multitude dispersed with buzzes. The wives of the criminals during the trial, were in an almost frantic state, wringing their hands, and pulling their hair. Gupor resides in a hut of the King's near the cobras a mayor of the village to which he built his <sup>33</sup> hut himself. After Supper we were all collected in Don Andes' chart room, where we sat conversing till 9 P.M. and took a

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Friday July 23 Cloudy and rain the first part of the day. Don Andes and myself within doors, and making our habitation in order. Had a table made, in the same manner as the bedstead was formed. Went to the woods hunting in the afternoon but took no game. Don Francisco went to Midadah.

Saturday 24 Captains Sivu and Anilas went on board their vessels.

Sunday 25 41 3 P.M. Don Andes went to Midadah and there is now no white people here except Don Remond & myself.

Monday 26 Well in the forenoon he goes to Midadah, and from thence to Fidjoo to Piney Island, to be forwarded by the first vessel for the United States.

Tuesday 27 Capt. Andes returned. My idle time has been employed in reading Quentin Durward, a Novel.

Wednesday 28 Don Remond and myself have been to the woods to hunt. Saw some monkeys but they were too cautious for us, and we got nothing but a few small birds.

Thursday 29 Employed myself in cutting and making a pair of pantaloons which to me is a new trade, but as the cloth is found for me & necessary being the mother of invention I have no doubt through patience and perseverance I shall succeed in making them so as to be serviceable.

Friday 30 Part of this day employed on my pantaloons, and part in reading Scott's Life of Stephen Bonaparte.

Saturday 31 Employed the same as yesterday and finished my pantaloons which fit very well, and washed no cloth.

Sunday August 5<sup>th</sup> For the last past the weather has been cool enough to be comfortable and quite pleasant. I have now formed something of a vegetable plan as regards myself. I generally arise about sunrise and take a walk a mile or two from the village and return and breakfast at 7 A.M. Then work or read until the dinner hour which is 1 P.M. Return to the former occupation & continue until 4 or 5 P.M. Spend the time until supper, which is about 7 P.M. in setting with the other gentlemen conversing in some cool place, and after supper walk about.

# At the Village of Godome Africa.

1830

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> August. This day has been what they call a good Fatiish day. Their religion is, in what they call a good and bad Fatiish, being the same as a Good & Evil Spirit. Their Priests or Priestesses are some elderly negroes, who spend their whole time to the service of the Deity. These they look upon, as being sent by the good fatush, and whatever they say, is implicitly to be followed. Their temples are in enclosed spots of ground, being mud constructed of earth, and in them are placed bits of broken earthenware, with grain of some sort and drops of blood from different birds. Also these things are often placed in the paths, which no one must touch, but step over or walk aside from them. When the Priests walk over the village she is dressed with all colors of fanciful cloths, wrapped round her head being the most predominant, and attended by two other fancifully attired, their heads bare, and she as ugly as a mouse, dry and shrivelled up, appearing to my imagination, the idea I always formed of the Witch of Endor. Whenever she meets any of her people they halloo, striking twice with their hands, then fall on their knees bowing and kissing the ground, when she goes to them, and lays her hand on their heads, muttering some unintelligible words, when they arise with cheerful countenance. In the afternoon they turned too, with about one hundred more, dancing and working their bodies into all manner of shapes, around a large tree near their temple, to the sound of a hollow log covered with sheep's skin, a kind of whistle and striking on a hollow piece of iron. To Sunday they repaired to the temple to the number above. Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> The negroes still keeping Fatiish, which is a sort of holiday to the village. While I was looking at the tree around the tree, in company with Don Rodriguez, a native about 2½ feet long, dropped from the tree with full of fire lancey, which he saw and killed, and the negroes took it off. Received a pair of shoes, sent from Lisbado by Don Jose.

# At the Village of Godome, Africa.

1830

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> August. At home this day having 60 Yards around my dwelling built, and put in order.

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> In the afternoon went alone to the woods to hunt, and fired at a Monkey, and wounded him so that he fell from the tree to the ground, being about 30 feet. I found him nearly dead, and started to go to my hut with him when he began to recover, and intended to bite me; when I covered his head by winding my handkerchief around it and between his jaws. In my hurry and agitation I took a wrong path and travelled zig-zag, my Gun and Knives, about a mile out of my way, and reached the village almost worn out by fatigue. He was of a large size being 2 feet in height, 3' feet tail. His color a sort of bay, black and white, and white face and hands. Finding he was so badly wounded that he could not live, I gave him to a Negro who wanted him to cook and eat, and he to clean the skin. I never saw anything so like a human being in a dying state, as the countenance of the Monkey. His large eyes as big as a man's, sinking in their sockets, and pale and complexion seemed to be locked on me so piteously, to inspire death as a relief and rest from his sufferings.

Saturday 21<sup>th</sup> In the morning went into the woods and killed another Monkey of the same species but smaller. Gave him to the same Negro and he to return the skin. Went into the woods alone in the afternoon to hunt, the sun being about two hours high. At Sundown I found that in coming out of the woods I had taken a wrong path and could not tell where I was. Recounted my steps, but thinking I had got the right path by taking another, I still came out in the same place. I was now completely lost, and having a dog with me tried several ways to try to make him find the right one but all to no effect. I then struck out of the

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woods and travelled as I thought by looking at the moon being about 3 days old & I came out just higher than my head through which I could scarcely make my way. In about an hour I came out where I could have a more extended view, but could see no sign of human beings, and excepts but the cry of night birds shrieking in the woods, disturbed my sleep. I however still continued on until at a distance I descried a negro travelling to the westward. I soon came up to him and made myself understood & could gather from him that he was in the path from Godome to Whidah to which latter place he was bound. I heartily thanked him and joyfully followed the path to the village where I arrived about 9 P.M. having travelled about 15 miles and five miles away from the village. At my entrance into the village I was met by Don Andre, Stewart Queen, who said they were all alarmed about me, and that the Gbezega or Mayor, was then getting ready to send out scouting parties, in all directions to search for me. It was very fortunate in my falling in with the negro, as I had passed the village about one mile to the Westward, and was travelling directly away from it. Relived to rest immediately after I left, more palatable I ever recollect to have been, with a thankful heart.

Sunday 22 At 7 A.M. I left D'or Francisco and Bon Andre came for Whidah. On their arrival they were welcomed by the negroes by firing muskets, and a band of Negro Music consisting of hollow logs covered with sheep skin, three different sized hollow cylinders of thin iron, three whistles, 6 different sized gourds covered with net work and a small bone in every one of the meshes, four crotoms, and the sweet voices of thirty or forty wooly headed Negroes. No cotton factory with all its machinery in motion, ever sounded half so melodiously, but might be the next best to it. You cannot persuade the negro's that there is better music in the world.

No. At the Village of Sodome. (Official)

Monday

August 23 At home this day with Dr. Andes who has a  
mosquito net of some thin blue striped cloth, as he  
has left his, at Whidah. Pleasant and cool breeze.

Tuesday 24 All work as yesterday. Dr. Andes & Capt. Arribas  
went a shooting and took no game.

Wednesday 25 Don Francisco returned to Whidah. Went a-  
hunting with Dr. Andes and Capt. Arribas. Dr.  
Andes and myself got nothing and Capt. A. 5 pigeons.

Thursday 26 (Don Nicholas Galveras and another pt. gentleman  
came from Whidah. Employed at home this day.

Friday 27 Dr. Andes went to Whidah and the mate of  
Capt. Arribas's Schooner came here. At home this day.

Saturday 28 Edward Fernandez came from Whidah since  
I last saw him, he has been to windward as far  
as Cape Agulhas. It makes the time pass much  
more agreeable to have a friend to converse with.

Sunday 29 The week past has been warm dry weather &  
blowing fresh gales. Capt. Rio of a Brazilian  
Schooner came this day. In the afternoon took  
a walk over the village with the other gentlemen.

Monday 30 All went to the beach except Capt. A. & myself,  
who amused ourselves at home.

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Galveras and myself went a shooting in the woods.

Having no caps for the peculiar lack of my powder  
piece, I took an old musket of Don Francisco's that  
I cracked yesterday. On our return Don Nicholas &  
Edward being ahead of me, near the village, I thought  
I would discharge my gun at some small birds on a  
swaying tree, when I pulled the trigger and the un-  
bent part near my left hand, blasing it over with  
the powder, but sustaining no injury. It took about 6  
inches, of half the circumference of the barrel, and the  
left hand was the stock and barrel, and I searched  
it, could find no vestige of them. On my arrival

# At the Village of Godome. Africa.

at my habitation with the remains of the shattered vessel  
I found a Servt of the Gobozem or Mayor's had come  
with his master compliment, to know if I was here, that  
he might assist me if necessary, but I had the pleasure  
of sending him word, that a little soap & water had sufficed.

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returned from Whidah. There are now nine whites of  
us here, four beside myself that can converse in English  
which makes it quite agreeable to me.

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Capt. Aribas's mate & myself, who remained keeping ship.

(Friday) 3<sup>d</sup> Don Andres, Edward, and myself went fishing yester  
-ing. In our excursion we went to view a singular Palm  
Tree having two branching limbs each side of the main  
one, all of near an equal size. The singularity of it  
has induced the negroes to put a, each around its  
trunk, and to make it a Talish, being an object of  
worship, as they say the good Talish planted it &  
caused it to grow so different from other Palms.

(Saturday) 4<sup>d</sup> All the whites, excpt Capt. Aribas's mate, & myself,  
went to the beach to day. A circumstance happened,  
while there was only Capt. Aribas, Don Romualdo and  
myself the whites at the village, which I omitted to mention  
in its place, but as I will give some account of the labor  
and perseverance of the industrious Amis I will here mention  
it; a boy somewhat above, has brought it to remembrance.  
About the 12<sup>th</sup> ult. I walked near the house, and stepped  
into the yard. Immediately after returning to my bed, I  
felt some kind of insect biting me in every part of my  
body, and in the hair of my head, and so tormentingly, t  
I had to get up and call the servant Doudou, who soon  
procured a light and I found myself covered with black  
ants. I immediately stripped naked, and ran into the  
yard, carrying a chair and had man bring me calabash  
of water and a comb with which I made myself free from them.

At the Village of Godome. Africa.

Monday

August 23 At home this day with Don Anduez making a mosquito net of some thin blue striped cloth, as he has left his, at Whidah. Pleasant and fresh breeze.

Tuesday 24 The work of yesterday. Don Anduez & Capt. Arribas went a shooting and took no game.

Wednesday 25 Don Francisco returned to Whidah. Went a hunting with Don Anduez and Capt. Arribas. Don Anduez and myself got nothing and Capt. A 5 pigeons.

Thursday 26 Don Nicholas Galveas and another pt. gentleman came from Whidah. Employed at home this day.

Friday 27 Don Anduez went to Whidah and the mate of Capt. Arribas & Schorner came here. At home this day.

Saturday 28 Edward Fernandez came from Whidah since I last saw him, he has been to windward as far as Cape Agulhas. It makes the time pass much more agreeable to have a friend to converse with.

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1830 At the Village of Godomey (Africa.)

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> September. The week past has been dry warm weather and fresh gales. In the afternoon took a long walk toward the beach, in company with Captains Ries and Seixas and Edward Fernandez. Don Francisco went to Whidah, in the morning & Don Nicholas in the afternoon.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> This day at 11 A.M. was taken violently sick with fever and cold ague fits, and inclination to vomit. Don Andries procured me a dose Salts that had no effect.

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> Had a very wretched night and no better in the morning. Took another dose salts which had the desired effect and had a much more comfortable night. Don Andries went to Whidah. I have tasted no food since taken it.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> This day in much pain and very weak. Drank a little tea, but could take no nourishment.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Much better to day. Had a chicken killed and a bath made but do not have much taste.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Felt worse again to day, with chills similar to the fever and ague I experienced on the coast in 1825.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Much better to day, so that at 1 P.M. was able to start for Whidah, riding in a hammock carried by negroes, (being the manner in which the whites are conveyed from place to place,) in company with Captain Ries and Seixas and Edward Fernandez, and arrived at 7 P.M., a distance of 15 miles, having only rested twice, in natural groves, used for resting places, to sleep. Each hammock had 4 negroes so that they could change and relieve each other. After travelling 2 miles from the village, the country which is tolerably level, appears in the same state that Nansen found it. There being not the least sign of cultivation. All the land would produce every article of necessary food, and much of luxury, with very little labor. But the negroes are too fond of indolence, and can no more than go to eat drink & sleep. See Black Abe, of which I began to give some description under date of the 4 instant and

# At the Settlement of Whidah, Africa)

1830

had been once costly and splendid. A deep moat or ditch, with a temporary bridge, as at my residence surrounds all the forts. The English fort is smaller than the others and the last erected, but this is also in a state of decay. It is occupied by a Frenchman by birth, & the name Valington / and his dark colored wife & children, who came here from Boston about 5 years since. He speaks both Spanish and English and gets his meals at our table. In the yard of the fortification on the East side repose in silent dust, the remains of two young men of Salem Mass., who were brothers and died here, one in 1825 and the other (who brought out a marble slab to be placed over the site of his interment) in 1826 and was buried by his side. The name of the first was George Washington aged by years. Alongside of them are the remains of Captain Wm F. May of Providence R.I. No stone marks the spot, but its identical situation was pointed out to me by Mr. Valington, who assisted at his interment. He was much beloved by the white residents here and by the black people.

Sunday 20 Aug / same the same as yesterday, and assisting Don Fernandez, who is also to embark soon for Havana. He has been on the coast five years, and after undergoing severe sickness, has become quite acclimated. I think there would not be a healthier climate in the world than this part of Africa, if it were only cultivated, but as all the productions of the earth, are in their natural state left to die and rot of themselves, the exhalations, arising therefore, produce in the white people, fever, malnutrition and death; while the negroes, like the swine, wallow in their own filth from the very breath they inhale, instead of sickness, grow strong and often with contaminated air.

1130 Departure from Whidbey [sic]

Sunday 25 October. In the morning packed up my bag to go on board. Left Whidbey about 10 AM having arrived from Prince's Island. At 11 AM took leave of Capt. & Mrs. Jameson who are returning myself in a framework for the book Dr. Francisco, Dr. Andrus and Dr. Nichols having gone before. The distance we have before mentioned is about 3 miles. In some places the waves were up to their middle in water, in the paths, and in little more than half the distance, had to cross a river, half a mile wide, where the water came up to their breasts, and had to take up the end of the hammock, before crossing, to prevent me from getting wet, but as they were barefooted, they carried me over safe and dry. After taking of some refreshment together, Capt. Peck walked in a canoe, to go on board with Dr. Nichols, and bid adieu to Dr. Francisco and Dr. Andrus and to the shores of Africa. On arriving alongside the Brig found her to be a little leaking below at a distance, than near to, as the rigging is in a miserable state, and copper off the bottom in several places, having been on this running coast two years, without any repairs and not a drop of tar to be rigging. The complement on board is four officers, eighteen men, Cook & cabin boy and with Dr. Nichols and myself made a special visit what was the chief material when the Brig was taken possession of, makes the whole number twenty seven. After dinner went on board the Brig and Babauta who was at anchor in the Roads, and bid adieu to the officers on board, returning on board at 7 o'clock to take the land long before departure this morning Wednesday 29. At daylight the Brig was got under weigh and proceeded to boat to Victoria with moderate breeze, and fair weather. The decks are crowded with goods, stores, pigs of iron, ship trees, and 36000 lbs.

# Arrival at, and Departure from Little Abaco.

1730

Thursday 23 September. Continue fair weather. Blowing S. Wind  
and land in sight. Don Nicholas has concluded  
to run for Guat., to purchase some more provisions, and  
to get a further supply of good water, as much of what we  
have is very brackish. Recollected that this is my friend's  
father's birth-day, which comes his fifty eighth year. My  
prayer to God is, that he may enjoy many more with health  
and contentment, and be blessed in his children. —

Friday 24 Much squally weather the first part of the day. At 1 P.M.  
saw the land, and found ourselves near Cap. St. John's  
away, and at 3:30 I let anchor in 7 fathoms off villa.

Saturday 25 At 8 A.M. Don Nicholas went on shore and sent off  
two canoes in the course of the day with loaded provisions.  
Two Buys of Anchored Little Abaco & the wind blew N.E.

Sunday 26 Fresh gales and fair weather. Making preparations  
on board, for our final departure from the coast. —

Monday 27 Light breezes and pleasant weather. At 7 A.M. the  
S.P.C. Marianita anchored her fore beam end. Took  
the last of our water on board, pigs, poultry &c. At 11 A.M.  
Don Nicholas came on board, and the vessel was put in  
readiness to improve the land by, in the morning & depart.

Tuesday 28. At daylight weighed anchor and stood S.W. Sailed  
by the wind, with the starboard tack aboard and the  
wind from S.S.W. and W. At noon I judge by the sun  
to bear S.W. 60° 10 leagues distant. The wind being variable  
and strong rippings, considered there is a conflict with D.

Wednesday 29 Moderate breezes from the S.W. & pleasant weather.  
We have a large family of live stock on board, excepting

of Salt, but not any Salted Provisions. It consists of  
24 hogs and pigs, 3 Bullocks, 6 Sheep, 4 Goats, 2 hawks  
32 ducks and 116 fowls. Instead of hard bread we have  
cakes baked from Corn Meal and the flour made from  
Cape Verde Root. Also as a substitute for bread, we have  
about a hoghead of Yam & sweet potatoe. About half a  
hundred Eggs and an abundance of everything.

1830 From Africa for Havana. (Cuba).

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> September. Moderate breezes and occasional squalls. The wind from N. W. to S. W. The vessel makes about ten minutes spell at the pump every two hours in smooth water.

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> October. Squally weather and some light rains.

Wind about the same as yesterday. Everything is now put in order in the cabin, which is not large enough for more than two to be in aborda, without interfering with one another. Don Nicholas, the Captain of the steamer and myself occupy it, and as I have a birth to bear into, find myself in that respect better accommodated than I was on board the Coraantic.

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> Moderate breezes with some few squalls of rain. Our hand making a few casts. So as to have some of the tools out of the way. The Brig sails very fair, considering the state of the bottom, going by 37  
knobs for the wind and all sail set.

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> Gentle breeze and fair weather. At 3 P.M.  
saw the land being the Island of St. Thomas. It  
is all backed to the westward. At 8 P.M. take  
my departure, and reckon by astronomical time from  
the information having the middle part of the  
Island, lying in Lat 5° 05' N. and Long 6° 33' E being  
116 knolls from 4 leagues distant. Variation 20° N.

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> These 13 hours which could be this day good  
gales and fair weather. Sailing to the westward.

True course N 67° W. Lat 5° 00' - 48'. Long 6° 33' E.

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> Fair weather and gentle breeze. At 2 P.M. saw  
a Brig to the Southwest and at 3 P.M. saw St. C.  
Steering on a wind on the other tack.

True course N 59° W. Variation 20° N. Lat 5° 00' - 48'. Long 5° 18' E.

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> First fair gentle breeze and fair weather. Middle  
part from 6° 30' to 7° 30' E. From 11 to 11 A.M. with Brig  
bearing to and the crew running with some short lar  
viles the same, when the copper is off on the larval lar.

# From Cuyaca for Havana. Log

1755

Saturday November. Good breeze and pleasant weather.

Few clouds N.W. Wind 3 to 5 knots 10.45 to 11.45

Sunday I learnt with the deck barge. Found squalls  
back & wind blowing from E. Both pumps going very hard.

Began raining about 20 in the afternoon, the water  
increasing daily, and I began to think it doubtful if we  
reach Havana in her, in her present condition.

Few clouds with little rain Sat 11.16 to 12.15 10.45 to 11.45

Monday I squalls with much rain and wind and winds.

Saw one small fish today. No provision obtained.

Few clouds N.E. N. Wind Sat 12.15 to 1.15 10.45 to 11.45

Tuesday First part I squalls with rain and winds varying  
from East to South. Middle part more clear. At dusk  
some squalls. At 7 A.M. the weather became settled  
with steady breeze from East & S. continued until noon.

Few clouds N.E. N. Wind Sat 1.15 to 2.15 10.45 to 11.45

Wednesday Fair weather. Moderate breeze during the day &  
wind at night. Sail set to keep astern. Flying  
Lily on the starboard side. At 8 P.M. the main  
mast bent, having been undergoing repairs, since the  
23 ult. The larchen rudder was a day or two since  
it was finished, but he said the oars would not take  
the captain up, for fear he would set it and then  
he steer the ship over or more properly speak  
make a little more work for him to manage the  
main boom. At noonish I put the flying lily back  
to board side and steered West.

Few clouds N. 23rd N. Wind 11.15 to 12.15 10.45 to 11.45

Thursday 11 light winds and a very pleasant weather. The  
water still going on the ship so that the deck  
pumps have to be worked by half hour and the  
average of the leak is 30 inches per hour. There is  
some talk of putting into the first port, after making  
the land which we probably believe to be

Fri 24th 11.15 to 12.15 10.45 to 11.45

1130 From Africa for Havana. Cuba

Sunday 12 November. Light winds and very hot weather. The minds of Dr. Nicholas and the others are very fickle as regards putting in any where, one day being too hot in the first port after breaking land and the next for landing owing to such heat. Then appearing to be a great difficulty in taking any but a French port as the Vigo is an unconditional Prize and they have nothing to bar her from being a prize.

Owing to this a disaffection began among only 7 of the whole crew on board from the Vigo, who claimed her, and who has the Brig original name, the Bell or King Master, having seen the paper to show that an order for the Captain of the Vigo to proceed to the Havana. The remainder of the crew are prisoners taken from the Spanish captured by British Cruisers and delivered up and are working their passage back to Havana, and being desirous to know something about when the Vigo goes so that they get clear of the labor of preparing the vessel. However I trust to a kind Providence and hope all things will work for the best and that we may soon leave Port in safety. Having had a little

True course N 51° W. Variation 2° 30' E. Lat 19° 20' Long 56° 10'

Monday 13 light winds and fair weather but uncomfortably warm. At daylight a暴风雨 passed eastward us passing to the Wood Islands, distant about 3 miles.

True course N 25° W. Variation 3° E. Lat 19° 32' Long 56° 35' Tuesday light winds and pleasant weather until day light in the morning when it commenced a stiff north wind which after passing away left us with a fresh breeze. It's past 9 A.M. saw the land, last & highest part of Lucia and at 10 A.M. saw Martinique leaving at 11 A.M. We saw the Northern part of Lucia but did not see the Southern part of Martinique but it was about 12 and the

# From Africa for Havana (Cuba)

latter about 15 miles distant. Steered N 45 W to pass between them. Don Nickday and the officers have settled it in their minds to endeavour to reach Cuba by 1st Decr.

My longitude does not differ much from being exact.

True Course S 69° W. Variation 3° E. Lat N 14° 18'. Long W. 59° 10'

Monday 15 Moderate breeze and warm pleasant weather. Saw a chance close in with the land steering for the harbour of Port Royal, Martinique. At 6 P.M. the Diamond Rock by Catb and the Point 12° W. the former distant & clear. At daylight saw the Islands of Martinique and Guadalupe to the N.E. and E.C. Seer, Spurw and Hoc Gallant bearing daily on both sides, spreading a gently quantity of land, being 11 miles off the S.E. Point, 9 in the Spanish and 6 in the French side.

True Course N 70° W. Variation 3° E. Lat N 15° 10'. Long W. 59° 30'

Tuesday 16 Commences light winds, and at 3 P.M. died away calm with the whole heavens charged with thick clouds. At 5 P.M. commences with lightning and heavy claps of thunder, and at 8 P.M. set in the rain and became very heavy, first from the N.E. then having lashed. Furled all sail and lay too under bare poles with her head to the Southern and Eastward. At 10 P.M. the weather became settled and clear, with moderate breezes from the Eastward. Made all sail and steer'd to the westward. At 3 A.M. saw Dominica bearing N.E. distant 20 miles by estimation.

True Course N 56° W. Variation 3° 30' W. Lat N 15° 37'. Long W. 59° 30'

Wednesday 17 Light winds and calms and pleasant weather. saw the land bearing E.W. at 1 P.M. which I judge is St. Christopher distant 15 or 20 hours.

True Course N 55° W. Variation 3° 15' W. Lat N 16° 25'. Long W. 60°

Thursday 18 Light winds and calms until 10 A.M. then large swells up from N.E. At 1 P.M. saw the Island of Hispaniola distant 20 miles with a 30 mile wide strait about 10 miles.

True Course N 55° W. Variation 3° 15' W. Lat N 16° 25'. Long W. 60°

From Africa for John York Picard

Friday 19 November. Commences light breeze and fair wind  
so a ship to windward steering towards us with  
Royal & flying Jails and a few sails set, at 11 A.M.  
We stand about of Bear Island near the  
mouth of Barbary Bay the latter being about 1/2  
miles distant, we lie in Under and Outer Roads  
part light winds and calms. Here we pass the  
midnight when we made sight again of shore  
of Africa and Thomas also lying in sight, all  
the middle of a calm bearing S.E. off of Africa  
about the horizon of a steamer, a few steamships  
and steamers on different courses and on them  
we found it. It became past sunrise within  
a short distance that came out of the harbor  
bearing on her stern La Coquette in Guadalupe.  
At 11 A.M. about of oil Rock distant 3 miles.  
Later part light winds and pleasant weather.

Latitude 4° E.      Latitude N 17° 23'.

Saturday 20 First part moderate breeze and pleasant weather,  
with gathering clouds. Sighted in sight of Bear  
Island and near what is called the Spanish  
Chair, broken, but known by the name of village  
occupied by the Yankees. We stand west of the  
Castillo de San Pedro Rico, and at 5 P.M. the high  
land of Cuba bore N. Through the night  
we back and forth and feel gales. Lay off  
from the land under double reefs from Fowey to  
the bay. At noon saw the land about 30  
miles distant. At 1 P.M. made sail and stood in  
for it. At 6 P.M. weather more settled and wind lost.  
At 9 A.M. saw the Puerto Castle at the entrance  
of the harbor of Havana. At 11:30 A.M. took a  
bill and a midday anchored about the  
city. And I must confess I did not  
make full account making it from the day.

# At St. Johns, San-Jo

At 2 P.M. the Calm was over and at 2 P.M.  
the Big Marsh are very little at the hour of  
no command who offered his services as comman-  
mander to the Brigadier for the Brigs Convoy.

At 6 A.M. the Brig left, Don Nicholas & myself  
upained on board. During the night specially with  
rain. The Brig near Random attempted to get  
further of the harbor, but did not succeed.

Sunday 20 Nov. Heavy rains and specially the first part of  
the day, and disagreeable weather the whole 24 hours.

At daylight however, and walked up the harbor  
and at 10 A.M. made fast alongside of a wharf.

The Brig is a complete vessel of all parts  
timber and the Captain reckons on it being  
of all parts of her bottom. Only specially look him.

Monday 21. The first part of the day specially and the whole  
part were pleasant. At 10 A.M. I went with Mr. Calles  
and the Big Marsh to the Captain of the Fort S.  
and his other Officer, and then to the Governor &  
colonial delivering my Havana Passport. I was  
conversed with several American Officers and also  
with a young Mason, acting American Consul.

The probability is that the Brig will endeavor  
at any rate to go long time before she will have  
as no opportunity offer immediately for Recruits  
a ship in any other port for the year. I called  
upon Capt. John of the Merchant of Christopher  
and at Standard took my passage residence in  
his Brig. Good moderate weather.

Tuesday 22. At daylight the Brig was warped out to a con-  
venient situation for getting under weigh. At 11 A.M.  
Capt. John and myself went to him and while he  
was sitting in his cabin in order to deposit I fell  
in with Mr. John who formerly did a great  
business in our father's country the last three.

## At and Departure from St. John's, Portuguese

He offered me every assistance so far as lay in his power, for say that I might need, which not having occasion for declined, and regretted very much his departure would not give him an opportunity to exert his abilities further. At 4 P.M. Capt. Tally and myself came on board and in a few moments after the Pilot, who got the Big Vessel weigh, was being an onward tack abp., run the vessel aground on a hard bottom, breaking a point making cut upon the port and starboard. The boats were again lowered and the Hedge and Hawsers run out and hove up, but all endeavours to start her proved fruitless. The Pilot left us, and returned to the Shore.

Wednesday 24. At 8 A.M. we were again but without success. At 9 P.M. the Pilot went on board Capt. Campbell's Long Boat - Big & tall crew of volunteers and carried the Starboard anchor out. At 10 P.M. Capt. Tally and myself went on shore. The city of St. John's has nothing remarkable about it more than its being strongly fortific'd and a good harbor. Like most of the towns and cities in the West-India Islands it appears to be on the decline & decay, and only shows what it once was in times gone by. It is a walled city and the streets are narrow and crooked and badly paved. There appears to be very little business done here. I do not think the place contains no more inhabitants, White and Blacks. At 4 P.M. Capt. Campbell & myself came off and another Pilot was sent on board when the Vessel was hoist off, his large water, and at 5 P.M. at anchor weight and stood out of the harbor. At 8 P.M. discharged the Pilot and took off at the mouth of the harbor the Yawl went with which could not be saved without damaging the vessel. At 9 P.M. the men went to bed.

From St. John's, Newfoundland.

and of common ventral computation beginning Thursday November 25<sup>th</sup> at 3 P.M. making 16 hours at the first day & reck. Continues fresh breeze and frequent weather. At Service reduced in sight.

True Course N 18° W Lat 49° 39' Long 66° 20'

Friday 26 Fresh breezes and fair weather. I find a material difference in the motion of this vessel the Conqueror.

True Course N 22° E Lat N 21° 21' Long W 67° 15'

Saturday 27 Fine breezes and fair weather. The sky sometimes overcast with fleecy clouds. Wind from the Eastward.

True Course S 27° W. Lat N 22° 32' Long W 67° 45'

Sunday 28 Clear pleasant weather. Sail set to the best advantage with the wind S E and steering N E.

True Course N 25° W. Lat N 24° 11' Long W 67° 30'

Monday 29 The first 12 hours clear pleasant weather with a light N E wind. The remaining six hours, mostly overcast with long broken white cumulus clouds.

True Course S 23° W Lat N 26° 00' Long W 67° 20'

Tuesday 30 First 12 hours pleasant weather and strong breeze from E E with accumulating clouds. At 3 P.M. the wind a strong storm to the easterly best. Remaining 6 hours, the wind will gradually and rapidly increase to a gale bearing E E. Sustained by a strong middle wind till about 11 P.M. clear weather, a rough sea and wind 10 m.

True Course S 23° E Lat N 49° 34' Long W 67° 14'

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> December. First part full gales and clouds with a moderate wind. Middle wind less but very gales. clear weather, a rough sea and wind 10 m.

True Course N 31° E Lat N 27° 28' Long W 67° 03'

Thursday Continues fresh gales from the N W and thin clouds with a long clear. At 9 A.M. full gales and clouds True Course S 06° E. Sustained by a strong middle wind till about 9 A.M. still strong to the best. Wind about 10 m. True Course S 01° E Lat N 27° 13' Long W 67° 53'

From Johns. Postage for New York.

Friday 3 Decr. Continued fresh gales until 7 a.m.  
when it began to become moderate. At 2 P.M.  
wee to the Masthead. At 3 P.M. set the fore  
topsail double reefed. At 9 P.M. hove a  
well with the main topgallant and set the mizen topgallant.  
Midnight set the jib. At 6 A.M. made all sail.  
Sail set moderate with the lower till morning.

Saw from N.W. lat 42° 35' long 68° 5'  
Salvoes of First fast light cords and clear weather.  
Mistle and calm. Some fast light buoys from  
the Northern and Western.

Saw from N.W. lat 42° 35' long 69° 0'  
Monday 5 Decr. Slight increasing breeze from the East  
and west and cloudy weather. At 1 P.M. saw a  
ship steering to the N.E. Wind was still and  
moderate breeze and cloudy weather with some  
rain possibly from a west wind.

Saw from N.W. lat 41° 35' long 69° 20'  
Monday 6 Decr. Wind with slight increasing breeze and  
cloudy weather. At 9 A.M. the two tops of the last  
ship were seen from the mast head. At 3 P.M.  
the top gallant was reefed and the topsails singed  
up. At 7 P.M. the jib was hoisted and the foresail  
double reefed and hoisted. At 9 P.M. the topsails  
were double reefed and the main course hoisted.  
At 10:30 the topsails were hoisted up. At 11:30  
the fore topsail was hoisted and the fore course  
reefed and we steered with that and the lower  
lower main topgallant below the wind which was  
in the N.E. and blowing a gale. Saw myself  
set up with a like fast speed which soon  
down in the Calm and 3 or 4 miles by north  
by E. a boat of 300 lbs called the boat a very  
big the 45 miles and going quickly of the  
wind and stars found to repeat nearly or

From Mr. Johnson Posts News from New York

has been made and the wind passing over the top of  
the compass with Captain and his crew below the  
tiller house a violent, and blowing a gale of wind had  
threatened to destroy every thing at hand, & the boatmen  
were taken about 11 o'clock and shortly after the  
Boy rigging, and rigging the cabin up & quartered  
for 20 minutes before we were ready for a lift. At 12  
the hull was broken about four feet from the bottom  
on the Starboard side. The two Yards, & Gaff  
and Yards for the boat they were laid on giving  
a broadside rigging and the main Topmast & Top  
most and Stays also with the Masts were broken.  
All hands employed in clearing the deck as far as  
possible especially which was a dangerous and difficult  
job, and it was the best means for the preservation  
of our lives and vessel, as the sea continued to run  
high and the wind to blow a tempest as before.  
At 12 o'clock the Main Sails fell on deck and partly  
overboard which we succeeded in clearing away with  
great difficulty, with the sail attached to the boat which  
although full, Run at noon with no abatement  
of wind or sea having clear before us, with the  
Starboard Yards down of the Yards down and the  
half of the sail hanging to it, and the Main Sails &  
Top Sails broken by setting yard by yard with the  
Rigging and with the men being unable to clear them  
away as the sea was breaking over the deck makes a  
complete breakwater. No provision having

been made N.W. last night for the winter  
Tuesday 2<sup>d</sup> November, 65 times a signal for the winter  
was a constant day and but little sleeping through  
the night. Severe cold low winds, and the sea  
very laborious and shipping great quantities of water off  
as light the vessel became very moderate and all  
hands went to work getting the boat ready for 300

1750. From P. John's Books New for Bermuda, 1750.

and the rigging and spars etc of the Fox Rigging  
and clearing the work in the best possible manner.  
Ends a great loss, and ought not particularly, hardly.

Sail hoist 1750. Lat N. 32° 30' Long W. 65° 12'  
Wednesday 8 Decemb. Commences more moderate & pleasant  
weather. All hands employed in clearing away and  
getting ashore sand broken glass and rigging which  
had sprung Secured so as to be able to back down sail  
when the weather will permit. H. Sweet had the  
upper ports completely stopped and the rigging  
had been, which is broken, or decked. Cleared the  
Spars and set it. Through the night the wind  
moderating and a bad sea and S. N. E. continuing  
causes the boat to labor much. H. Sweet hove  
up the Spars and set the lower. Many sail to  
be observed as a Squall sail. Laboring at  
light winds and pleasant weather. All hands  
employed in the forenoon in filling a Span  
Fox topmast, setting the Try sail. Soon rigging  
so as to set the Try sail and other work necessary  
to be done making the boat under manageable  
sail. Having placed the rigging so below and  
cut to pieces, and want of Sail, and the impossibility  
of carrying a full in the various holes in our  
wooden condition at this season of the year con-  
clude best to endeavor to reach the Island of  
Bermuda, being the nearest rock to us if the vessel  
was consider'd it to be for the preservation of our  
lives and safety of the boat and interest of all  
concerned. Sail hoist 1750. Lat N. 32° 30' Long W. 65° 12'

Thursday 9 Commences moderate breeze and pleasant  
heat. H. Sweet hove topmast aloft and set the rigging up.  
At 7 o'clock wind increases so far that he sent this  
Cb. with the wind N.W. Windish for a long gale.  
At 11 A.M. the wind increased to a long gale.

From W. Holmes Post New York December 1<sup>st</sup> 1850

from W. Holmes with Tugboat and a full  
specimen of the Sperm whale being at that time  
at present and the inferior condition. At 10 AM got  
the Sperm whale from off the Island. Letter  
post blowing a strong gale and a heavy sea.

True Course N 73° E Lat N 32° 46' Long W 67° 10'  
Friday 10 Commences strong gale and heavy sea  
with some rain squalls and a very bad horizon.  
At 5 P.M. the wind ceases towards the south west.  
Middle and lower part wind more moderate. The sea  
clear with flying clouds and a less dangerous.

True Course S 56° E. Lat N 31° 45' Long W 66° 45'  
Saturday 11 Continues fresh breeze and a very bad sea. Still  
blowing too heavy would not get the Baffinland main-  
top sail. Wind the same through the night. At  
daylight became quite moderate and the sea con-  
siderably smoother. At 8 A.M. I commenced reefing, and  
at noon had a fore topsail, fore staysail and the  
fore yard filled and ready to be sent up. Once  
light winds for the Noreaster and a pleasant weather.

True Course S 52° E Lat N 31° 45' Long W 66° 17'  
Sunday 12 Commences light winds and pleasant weather.  
At 1 P.M. got the fore yard filled and at sunset  
had a fore topsail bent and set, and the J.T. staysail  
and jib. At 3 P.M. set the Tugboat up, fore  
Baffin top bowsprit and each other away.  
Middle part strong breeze. At midnight the wind  
the fore topsail and when the wind and heave  
was enough to the Northward. At 6 AM bent the  
top out and square away Oblique. Got a topsail  
Yard up to the mainmast and as a topsail was  
so unfishable, in lieu of a mainmast. Also got the  
top. It went up in lieu of a main topsail. Letter had  
such breeze from N.E. and pleasant weather.

Sunday N 73° E Lat N 32° 05' Long W 66° 11'

1530. Turned John's fort five for Bermuda today

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> December. Continued full breeze and pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. got the "W.H. Underwood" back aloft and set it to fly of a stern topgallant. At 8 P.M. took in all sail but the upper fore topgallant and main topgallant and hauled to a wind to the westward. At midnight we're to the southward with 11 fathoms set up the day after and still last will the wind westward at 9 P.M. take her to the leeward bearing 64° by Bermuda Islands. But the small long cable. Vizcaya a ship of 600 tons lightened and with colors for a pilot. Lat 34.25° of. Bermudas 606.10 miles.

Tuesday 14 Continues full breeze and pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. sighted the island com in color water and at 8 P.M. took a Bermuda Pilot on board who is to take the ship into Providence. Heard talk of the pilot boat to go to the backwash of the island from land to wind so she that came within a mile of the shore and stood up so far as I desired. However, after making his back off followed in to the mouth of the harbor and anchor'd in the shallow water. A fisherman by the name of Henson landed us and offered his services to pilot. Through the night pleasant weather. A day-light comminist waving up & the town, and at Providence was soon all shaven, & cravatless by civil usurpation and make 36 hours to their agreement. At 9 A.M. he set us the best course landward and dropp'd his star in case by off the least side of Hudson's wharf, with port to the westward & stage from the northward. A. tall post blaz'd with red and white stars. Wednesday 15. Moderate breeze from N.W. and pleasant weather. The wind however increasing the next day gave us a gale & a rough sea.

At St. George's, Bermuda.

1330  
Thursday 16. First part clear weather - latter part cloudy  
with rain. Took a walk with Capt. Hobbs and visited  
the tank which was to collect rain water for the  
use of the garrison. It is a stone and mortar structure  
with slate roof, from which the water runs off.  
It rises with the tanks, which are square stones under  
a low brick and the whole water contains 250000000 lbs.  
Friday 17. Variable winds from N.E. & W. and cloudy, almost  
with shower rain. The town of St. George's is a small  
place now I should not suppose it contained over 1000  
inhabitants previous to the military took it, otherwise  
Saturday 18. Moderate breeze from N.E. and cloudy weather. The  
acquaintance with Mr. Hovey & Brewster at his resi-  
dence at Brown University, Providence 1831.  
Walker with him round the town and thought the  
latter. He is well acquainted with New England  
and I have been a very equal companion.  
Sunday 19. Freshly winds and the weather quite warm and  
pleasant. Took a walk with Capt. Hobbs and Capt.  
Foster, a gallant old boy he was mate of the ship  
Ship "Athena" sent into Providence during the war  
by the Privateer "Norton". Went to the Banks and the  
W.M. kept barrels of rum. Dined with Mr. Francis D. L.  
Harrison & his son in his house on the north  
of the harbor. Spent the evening at Capt. Hobbs.  
Monday 20. Cloudy weather and shower of rain with the  
P.M. Took a walk with Capt. Hobbs and Capt. Foster  
Tuesday 21. First part fair weather and latter part cloudy  
with rain. The ship makers have got the ship to  
the wharf at work making repairs. You will see  
the crew are at work on the ship and I hope  
we shall get her detained long at this place.  
Wednesday 22. Light variable winds and pleasant weather.  
I have nothing to do on the 23. I shall make  
a short visit to the fortifications.

# Off Georgtown Bermuda.

Thursday 23 Weather fresh breeze from N.W. & cloudy with showers of rain.

Friday 24 The weather much the same as yesterday and wind from S.E. There has been an arrival within a few days of the English Brig William, from London.

Saturday 25 Christmas Day. This was a grand naval day. Early morning went up to the Parade Grounds with Capt. Collyer, before the 11<sup>th</sup> Regiment bands and saw the two regiments of foot soldiers of the 11<sup>th</sup> and 47<sup>th</sup> go through their walking and firing which I suppose on things of military service I can't tell. The regiments had their bayonets fixed and were parading the streets with greatest precision and singing round and round from house to a ship, according as the case was. This is church service performed today for the Church follows.

Sunday 26 Weather warm from S.E. and moderately warm. In the afternoon a man came and made himself acquainted with me, who says he is a voluntary citizen of New York and is Capt. of the Right R. Took a walk with him in the afternoon and from his conversation I acquainted with many Providence people both at home and abroad. says he was in a slave well in W. Africa and is acquainted with Captain Richardson a man in the Bay of Honduras. His name is William Brown Collier.

Monday 27 Variable winds moderate breeze and cloudy. Took a walk with Mr. Collier and at 9 P.M. he went on board his vessel lying off the harbor.

Tuesday 28 Light south winds and pleasant weather. Mr. Collier took his diary from his vessel and sent it to Mr. Collier to touch him to life again. Yet the voyage in company will be off the last day of the year.

# At Georgetown Bermuda.

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> December. Light winds and variable overcast weather. Spent the evening with some of the officers of the Guard and heard them sing singing.  
Thursday 25<sup>th</sup>. Light winds and calm throughout much of the day. Visited the 8th Guards and found the order and regularity of a soldiers life to correspond with the idea I had conceived of it. Every thing looked in the most perfect order and neatness and there is as much system in the soldiers trade as in any form of machinery. Many of the soldiers have their wives with them and they take care to make them comfortable to their duty. But to me it appears a slaves life.  
Friday 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes and clear weather with the winds Eastly. This has been a year of much interest to which I was a stranger in my illness from Newell the closing year, which spent in habitation of distant desert lands I strayed, thus thoughts of you And now unto Almighty God, a thankful heart I do have Who knows its inmost feelings, its sorrows, joys and care. To Him, all glorious praise be given is still my aspiration For every gift He's daily giv'n, and his kind works known Religion truly is inwardly, and when ever shall appear Our God will judge the hypocrite and bated heresies Twill not be by the actions done but outwardly as men But by good & virtuous principles in honest & honest men And while our hearts are well inclined, thine or man's may But stand to not in futility like this Epiphany  
Expiration of the Year 1830.

1831 All Singtown Bermuda.

January 1 This day has been a full up-weather  
day. Of course life with its clouds, etc. working in  
the evening. Will not so cold as I presume it is  
with my dear friends and family in Providence.  
Thanksgiving, I hope Almighty Providence has  
enabled them to enjoy all the happiness and comfort  
the first mentioned over create besides a portion.  
May the God we have believed upon find us with  
in the enjoyment of all the blessings of his bountiful  
and uncertain creatures.

The sun is being quickly covered over by clouds,  
the other hours being very few, and now one or two hours,  
they do not cover just now before, five or six in the evening & they  
had always been a long time back from last summer.  
My wife looks beautiful and, by which we shall know  
she now more resplendent of health, her gait very spruce  
The State of Hope with glistening skin, white hair, yes, as black  
as t' madder to journey, thought the name of this nation

Sunday 2 Fair & cool and fresh breeze from the Southward,  
Went to church in the evening which is usually by  
far a fine time &逮able scenes of which from  
their similarity resemble some of the old days that  
used to be in the Colonies meeting here & Providence.

Monday 3 Some light rain equals but mostly fair weather.  
Visited the 37 Regt Barracks, where the same order  
and regular discipline as at the 31<sup>st</sup>. Spent the  
evening with some of the officers and at Callas.

Tuesday 4 Light winds and present weather. The upper  
water winds off the shore. She breathes like a bird.  
Wednesday 5 Moderate breeze and clear weather. Employing myself  
on board writing, reading and music. The Capt  
goes to the Dock Yard and Hamilton.

Thursday 6 Pleasant weather with the wind from the Southward.  
Capt. T. also returned from the Dock Yards.

Friday 7 Pleasant weather and the wind N.E. W.

1730 At Georgtown, Bermuda.

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> January Pleasant weather with brisk winds  
On board the Brig Endeavour to port and st. lins  
while the Brig is refitting while she comes by stock.  
Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from N.E. and first full moon  
weather. Employed myself on board in reading books.  
Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Fair weather in the morning but occasional rain  
during the day and rain at night. The Temperature  
of St. Lins about an alp and here and there. To find  
men of poor health and I am in hopes we are  
safe from here in 8 or 10 days hence so I think her  
detained longer already than we reasonably ought to  
have been. I have often heard talk of big badgers  
and I think I have seen the manner of performing  
the ceremony to an island to an American in this place.  
Tuesday 10 Moderate westerly winds and cloudy weather with  
some showers of rain. The Thermometer generally 70°  
Wednesday 11 Northerly winds. Part of the day fair and part  
cloudy with showers of rain. Men at work on rigging.  
Thursday 12 Northerly winds and most of the day fair. The  
St. Lins sleeping at board as I have seen all there is in  
this part of the Bermudas worthy of notice.  
Friday 13 Fair weather and a hot sun. At 2 P.M. the  
mercury was 81° in the shade and at Midday it had  
risen to 76°. At sunset it fell to 70° and a small breeze  
sprang up from N.E. At midnight the wind increased  
to a gale. Got the Cable to the wharf & made fast.  
Saturday 14 A severe Gale of wind from N.E. and during rain.  
At 2 P.M. it had abated still continuing to blow hard.  
A few hours away now the sun came out again.  
At 3 P.M. it had another hard square of wind and rain  
the wind then shifted to West and blew still a hard  
gale, but the weather was more pleasant. Thermometer has  
been stationary since the last sunset. At 9 P.M. the wind  
increased with violent gusts of driving rain and shortly  
continued to blow through the night.

1730. // Georgetown, Bermudas.

Sunday 16 January Continues blowing a severe gale from  
from N. & W. Thermometer stations at 64°.

Monday 17 Fairly and blowing a gale from N. & W. with  
showers of rain and hail. Passed the evening at Mr.  
Ivens and on account of the storm lodged at his house.

Tuesday 18 Continues the same as yesterday and the wind N.W.  
Arrived in distress, having been blown off the coast Sch.  
Salisbury small, from Boston for Wilmington. Picked up

Wednesday 19 The wind again canted back to W. N. E. and continues  
a strong gale and squalls with showers of rain.

Thursday 20 Fair weather and fresh breeze this day. with  
some light sprinkling showers from passing clouds.

Friday 21 The most of this day fine pleasant weather and  
the wind from the N.W. From 8 to 10 P.M. the air  
quite soft and mild the wind passing round to  
the E. Midnight had returned to its old gale N.W.

Saturday 22 Very gales from N.N.W. & cloudy with showers of rain

Sunday 23 A bad gale with flying clouds and some light  
sprinkling showers from them, as they pass over.

Passed the evening on board Sch Happy Return of Hodge

Monday 24 Fair weather and winds westerly. There is some  
prospect of our leaving here before many days.

Tuesday 25 Heavy passing clouds and westerly winds &  
occasional showers of rain. At Callow the former  
mate of Dr. W. H. who made himself acquainted  
with me, was drowned, from a visit boat on the  
26<sup>th</sup> instant. He was going in company with a Captain  
of the 37. Regt. to a ship lying in the lower part  
of the harbor when the boat struck him and sank.

Wednesday 26 Fair weather with some light sprinklings of  
rain occasionally. The Islands of the Bermudas  
or Somes, is about an 365 in number which by  
counting all detached land I should think was true.  
They lie about N.E. about 30 miles. Much Rose  
cotton grown here which is the principal production.

# A. Georgetown' (Bermuda), 1831

January 26 Fresh gales and cloudy with rain squalls at intervals. The vessel nearly completed and ready for sea. Wind from the N.W.

Thursday 27 Fresh breezes and fair weather. Wind Westerly.

Saturday 29 First part pleasant with passing clouds. Latter part cloudy. Wind South Westerly.

Sunday 30 Cloudy weather and North Westerly winds.

Monday 31 Begins with mild weather, and a light air from the Northward. All hands making preparations for sea. At 10 AM the Pilot on board, cast off from Hudson's Wharf, and made sail from the harbor. At midday being clear from Pilot gun discharged Pilot and proceeded on a SW course to clear the Islands. Here end'd by civil computation making only 12 hours in this day's marks & commerce.

Tuesday February 1<sup>st</sup> Commences fair weather and a Northwesterly wind inclining Easterly. At 3 PM an English man of war (Tria) passed on a wind to the Eastward. At 4 PM Georgetown bore N.N.W. 6 leagues distant from which I take my departure for New York. Nearly a calm, and cloudy around the horizon, until midnight when a breeze sprung up from SSW and continued increasing the latter part so as to bring us at noon under close reefed Topsails, & other storm sails reduced in proportion. Tacked at 4 AM to the Westward and at 7 AM saw the land on the lee bow, bearing N.W. at 8 tacked to the South and East. No observation Latitude D.R. 31° 56' Longitude 64° 16' Course S. 47° E

Wednesday 2 Continues high winds from N.W. and increasing sea, so that at 2 PM the vessel was hove to under close reefed Main topsail and reefed jibces. Middle and latter part strong gales which at 4 AM turned to North West. Remained at noon lying to, and being cloudy had no observation. Latitude D.R. 31° 25' Longitude 63° 36' Course S. 36°

# From Georgetown, (Bermuda).)

1838

Thursday 3 February. Continues strong gales and cloudy weather. Vessel laying to under close reefed Main Topsail & reefed Spence. 4 P.M. Set balance reefed Jib & 1st topsail & at 4 A.M. took them in. 8 A.M. Set them again. Latter part more pleasant. Midday set close reefed fore Topsail.

True Course S $51^{\circ}$  W Latitude N $30^{\circ} 51'$  Long. W. 64 $^{\circ} 38'$ .

Friday 4 Commences more moderate. At 2 P.M. set fore course & turned reef out the Spence. Middle part calm. At 8 A.M. set all sail by the wind, which has got round to SW. Latter part moderate breezes and pleasant with passing clouds.

True Course S $81^{\circ}$  W Latitude N $30^{\circ} 42'$  Long. W. 65 $^{\circ} 33'$ .

Saturday 5 First part fresh increasing breezes and gathering clouds. At 10 P.M. had come under full sail & wind hailing more westerly, tacked to the Southward. Through the night fresh gales with rain. Latter part wind from SW and pleasant weather. Set the courses and turned a reef out fore and aft.

True Course S $88^{\circ}$  W Latitude N $30^{\circ} 41'$  Long. W. 66 $^{\circ} 09'$

Sunday 6 Fresh breezes from NW and pleasant weather. At 5 P.M. passed what appeared to be a Ship or Brig lower yard adrift. Under single reefed Topsail and M. T. G. Sail, Courses, Spence, jib and Jib topsail.

True Course S $47^{\circ}$  W Lat N $29^{\circ} 46'$  Long W $67^{\circ} 18'$

Monday 7 First part moderate breezes and fair weather. The same through the night and cloudy weather. Wind to the NE. Latter part easterly winds and rain. Close reefed the Topsails and took in light sail.

True Course N $78^{\circ}$  W Lat N $30^{\circ} 01'$  Long. W. 68 $^{\circ} 39'$

Tuesday 8 Moderate winds and cloudy with a rough sea the first 12 hours. Remainder gentle gales and fair weather.

True Course N $77\frac{1}{4}$  W Lat N $30^{\circ} 58'$  Long W. 69 $^{\circ} 19'$

Wednesday 9 First part fair weather. Wind inclining Northwesterly. A heavy dew at night and light winds and calms.

Latter part light variable windy & cloudy with rain.

True Course N $81^{\circ}$  W Lat N $31^{\circ} 42'$  Long W. 69 $^{\circ} 26'$

for New York. United States.

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Thursday 10 February. First part cloudy weather. Wind from N.W.  
At 10 P.M. a squall hauled the wind to NNE & we came  
under short sail. Midnight leered. Latter part cloudy  
weather and wind from the Northwest. Under short sail.  
True Course N 32° 4' Lat. N 32° 26'. Long. W. 70° 07'.

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>. Continues fresh breezes and cloudy. At 6 P.M. saw a  
Big steamer East, about 1 mile to the Westward of us.  
Middle part more moderate. Latter part light variable  
winds and calms, and pleasant weather. Under all sail.  
True Course S 49° W Lat. N 31° 26'. Long. W. 70° 16'

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>. First part light breezes and pleasant weather. Middle  
part cloudy. latter part fresh breezes and passing clouds.  
At 11:50 A.M. observed the commencement of an Eclipse  
of the Sun. True Course NW  $\frac{3}{4}$  N. Lat N 32° 26'. Long W 73° 03'  
Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>. Continues passing clouds and fresh breezes. The greatest  
observation was at 1:23 P.M. and the moon obscured the  
sun so as to make nearly the accompanying figure ①.  
Variable winds and cloudy weather with occasional sun-  
shine the latter part of these 24 hours.

True Course NW  $\frac{3}{4}$  N Lat N 32° 46' Long W 73° 25'

Monday 14 Cloudy weather and occasional sunshines with strong  
breezes from the Northwest, and towards midday in the E.

True Course W  $\frac{1}{2}$  S Lat N 32° 36' Long W. 74° 18'

Tuesday 15 Mostly cloudy weather, but occasional sunshines and  
fresh breezes the first 17 hours and we had not time to mark.

True Course NW Lat N 33° 30'. Long W 74° 47'

Wednesday 16 Commences fresh increasing breezes from the N.E. and  
cloudy weather. At 2 P.M. the temperature of the water  
p. Thermometer was 68°. At 6 P.M. the temperature was  
72° at which time we entered the Gulf Stream. At  
11 A.M. the Temperature of the water which has been 73°  
to 75° p. Thermometer was down 63° at which time I  
judg. we left the G. Stream. Middle and latter part  
strong gales, sailing under close reefed Main Top-sail &  
reefed Fore course. True Course N 2° W. Lat N 35° 40' long W 74° 55'

1731 From Georgetown Bermuda to New York

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> November. Very gale accompanied with heavy rain & high rapidly mounting water. On a  
height of 2 miles I crossed and close up to the  
shore and after the movement of 30 min when  
we have to. At no time moderate when  
the wind was making with the wind to the  
westward. Under fair weather. Sun down at 10<sup>th</sup> ap-  
proaching 30° East Lat 31° 30' Long 67° 30'

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> Show weather and late part set a sail with  
horses on top. Nine light from 10<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup>  
at 11<sup>th</sup> the sun & full moon. The stars being as  
promised in the higher parts. The horizon of Capricorn  
Friedman. Set at 3<sup>rd</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup> long 75° 20'

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> Continuous light this from the horizon and  
the weather. Sudden to the eastward of the land  
being 6 miles distant. At 3<sup>rd</sup> P.M. proper & change  
of azimuth of Friedman with other lights. At 4<sup>th</sup>  
set a bar of sponge as far as Cebu which  
gradually bore back to the eastward. Middle  
azimuth just past bearing from 3<sup>rd</sup> a small  
bar and frequent confusion. At 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. bright  
yellow the light had become yellowish green.

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> At 4<sup>th</sup> 37° 35'. Long 75° 06'  
Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> First part fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant  
with a smooth sea. At 3<sup>rd</sup> P.M. saw the land off  
Chingolagan. At 4<sup>th</sup> 37° 30'. Saw several vessels  
which part made no breeze. At 5<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> south  
light on lake May. At daylight the sea in sight  
to the W.W. for the dark. Late part moderate  
breeze from the N.W. and cool weather.

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Wind and still. Only clouds and passing  
cold without Precipitation to the N.E. and. S.E.  
but no frost on the land of the 3<sup>rd</sup> brought from  
Honduras which is further S.S. 39° 06' S.E.

# From Georgetown, Bermuda, for New York

Tuesday 22 February. Begins light airs and calms and winds variable on the Eastern board, lying along the land to the Northward. Middle and latter part light winds and calms and variable weather. Several sail in sight. Saw a Topsail Schooner ashore at Blunegat having apparently gone on last night, as many people were on board and sails still hanging. At noon Barrington Wh. and the land nearest us at  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles dis.

Wednesday 23 Commences light windy from the Eastern board thick cloudy weather. At 5 P.M. a breeze sprung up from S.E. and we steered N. E. for Sandy Hook. At daylight moderate and a thick fog until 11 A.M. when it lighted up at 11 A.M. and we saw the Highlands of New Jersey and stood in for them. At noon I made by Nautical Computation and continued the day by Civil time, making 36 hours in this days account. At 1 P.M. abreast of the Highlands when we took a Pilot from the Pilot Boat Sho. H. Smith. At 4 P.M. off Fort Richmond. At 6 P.M. anchored off the City of New York. At 7 P.M. went ashore and called upon my Uncle Peckham and at 9 P.M. went to Morton Blake's Pearl Street, and took lodgings.

Thursday 24 Called upon Mr. O. Mauan and wrote my hon. father. Entered my baggage at the Custom House and transported it from the vessel to my lodgings.

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I remained in New York until March 8<sup>th</sup> and took passage in Sloop Herald Whipple Brown Master and arrived in Providence March 11. 1831

"Remained in Providence until I commenced the journal on the following page."

# Journal commencing at Providence. R.I

1832

Wednesday January 11<sup>th</sup> First part of the day a light snow. At 11.30 I'd got my things on board Brig Enterprise A.W. Bowen Master bound for Havana. At 12 M<sup>o</sup> the Brig started from alongside Brig Harriet lying at Bullock's Wharf to attempt a passage through the Ice down the river. Was choked in the Ice opposite Gladding's Wharf when she was broke through at 2 P.M. and proceeded along. At 4 P.M. took passage in the Stage for Bristol to see about getting Onions for the Brig. Arrived there at 8 P.M. and put up at Burgess Hotel. Saw Mr Chaffee who is to furnish the onions in the evening. Ends cold weather.

Jan 12<sup>th</sup> Thursday. A cold day and a Northwesterly wind. Mr Chaffee did not think it prudent to take any onions on board his Sloop on account of the weather and we had ascertained that the Brig was in the ice off Pumham Rock.

Friday January 13<sup>th</sup> Saw some teamsters in the morning who said the Brigs were down as far as Pawtucket Bar. Also saw the Stage Driver who I came down with, who told me that my father thought best I should return with him, but as I had heard so many stories I thought best to take a Horse & Chaise and go up as far as I could see the vessel myself, and if there was no probability of her getting through to proceed to Providence. Accordingly hired a conveyance of the kind and went up as far as Mrs Allin's farm and saw the vessels busily at work breaking up the ice, and that in the course of another day they would probably be clear of it. Returned to Bristol at 4 P.M. Lodged again at the Hotel.

Saturday January 14<sup>th</sup> In the morning saw Mr Chaffee and it being a warm pleasant day he commenced taking onions on board the Sloop and at night he had the most of what we are to take on board. Lodged opposite the Hotel.

Sunday January 15<sup>th</sup> Had an offer of a ride up part of the road with Mr Church 2<sup>nd</sup> mate of Brig Busy to look at the vessel which I accepted when after going as far as Barrington he said he wished to continue to Providence as he had left some

# on board the Brig Enterprise for Havana.

things behind. Proceeded with him and arrived in the evening. Not wishing to bid a second adieu did not call on any of my friends or acquaintances. After resting the Horse until 11 P.M. started and returned at 4 Monday morning, at which time I retired well fatigued at Dungeness Hotel.

Monday January 16<sup>th</sup> 1832 At 11 A.M. the Enterprise anchored off the harbor and Capt. Bowen came on shore. At 4 P.M. went on board the boat with the onions and went alongside the Brig and took them on board. Ends light air & calm.

Tuesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 17 At 8 A.M. hove up and set all sail with a light air from the Northward. Meridian calm; let go the anchor in five fathoms water off Providence Island. At 3 P.M. ran up a short distance and anchored in a better situation being near the North end of said Island. Brigs Sampson, Turkestan, & Juno Maybury, anchored off the South end of Sippaquash. bound up to Providence the former from Havana & latter from New Orleans.

Wednesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 18 Light breezes from SW which continued through the day. The crew employed in securing the deck load and making things snug for sea. The Brigs I & J went up to Providence.

Thursday Jan<sup>y</sup> 19 Commences fresh breezes from SW. At 10 A.M. got under weigh and beat down to Newport. At 3 P.M. anchored off the South part of Coasters Harbor Island in 5 fathoms water. Set the Pilot ashore and when the Boat returned took it in on deck. Ends fresh breezes from WSW and cold pleasant weather.

Friday Jan<sup>y</sup> 20 Fresh breezes from WSW to NW & pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. Ship Line & Brig Busy passed down bound to sea. Same time got under weigh and made sail in company with Brigg Lydia, Wood, Romulus, Almanzor, and Hengson burn.

At sunset passed Rhode Island Light House. At 8 P.M. took my departure from Weaver Tail Light House it bearing due North distance 2 leagues. I had compute by Nautical computation making only 18 hours in Fridays running, & commenced

Saturday Jan<sup>y</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. At midnight passed Block Island. Brig Busy in company.

True course SSW Lat N 40° 20' Long W 71° 41'

# From Providence for Havana.

Sunday January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1832. Fresh breezes from the NW and North and pleasant weather. During the night squally, which obliged us to take in light sails & single reef Topsails. Latter part fine weather. The Brig Hussey in company. All sail set to the best advantage at noon. Saw a Ship standing to the Westward.

True Course SSW  $\frac{3}{4}$  W Lat. N  $37^{\circ} 35'$  — Long W  $72^{\circ} 56'$

Monday Jan<sup>y</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> Fine fresh breezes from the Northward the whole 24 hours and pleasant weather. Parted company with the Hussey during the night. Saw a Schooner steering SW. Judge myself in the Gulf Stream. At All Air  $56^{\circ}$  Water  $70^{\circ}$

True Course SSW. Lat N  $35^{\circ} 12'$  — Long W  $73^{\circ} 05'$

Tuesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> First part light breezes and pleasant weather. Middle part calm. At 10 AM tacked to the Eastward with light breezes from the Southward. latter part the sky overcast with clouds and light baffling winds. Left the Gulf.

True Course SSW. Lat N  $34^{\circ} 20'$  Longitude W  $73^{\circ} 18'$

Wednesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> High part increasing breezes from SSE and cloudy weather. At 6 PM began to lessen sail and at midnight came under close reefed Main Topsail, fore course and reefed Trysail. Middle and latter part strong gales from the Southward and a heavy sea running.

True Course East. Lat N  $34^{\circ} 21'$  Longitude W  $71^{\circ} 28'$

Thursday Jan<sup>y</sup> 26 Commenc'd moderate breezes & pleasant weather. At 2 PM turned a reef out of the Main Topsail & set the fore one. Middle part fresh gales & squally with rain. At 2 AM took in fore Topsail and close reefed the Main one. At 4 AM the wind hauled to N W in a squall. Furled the Trysail. At 8 AM saw a Barque standing to the Eastward. At 10 AM set single reefed fore Topsail & turned a reef out of the Main one. latter part fresh gales & cloudy with small rain.

True Course SSE  $\frac{1}{4}$  E. Lat D. 33° 16' N Longitude  $70^{\circ} 53'$

Friday Jan<sup>y</sup> 27 Continues fresh gales & cloudy weather. The wind from N W & North. Middle & latter part more moderate and pleasant. At daylight set all drawing Sails.

True Course SSW  $\frac{3}{4}$  W Lat N  $31^{\circ} 47'$  Longitude  $71^{\circ} 31' W$

# From Providence R.I. for Havana.

Saturday Jan<sup>7</sup> 28 1832. First part moderate and pleasant trade. Middle part squally with rain. Tacked W. & G. sail, & main course. Latter part fresh breezes and more pleasant. Set m. S. E. sail & main course. Wind from N.W. to N.E.

True Course S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  N. Lat N  $29^{\circ} 30'$  Longitude  $72^{\circ} 12' W.$   
Sunday Jan<sup>8</sup> 29. Fine breezes and pleasant weather these 24 hours. Sail set to the best advantage. F. S. steering. Sail on the larboard side. Wind N.E. thermometer in the shade at noon  $73^{\circ}$

True Course S. W. Lat N  $27^{\circ} 03'$ . Longitude  $73^{\circ} 10' W.$   
Monday Jan<sup>9</sup> 30. Gentle gales and fair weather. At 6 A.M. being near the Latitude of the Hole in the Wall kept down W. P. W. latter part light winds from S. E. & gathering clouds.

True Course S. W. Lat N  $25^{\circ} 55'$  Longitude  $74^{\circ} 24' W.$

Tuesday Jan<sup>10</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> Commences light breezes & cloudy weather. At 4 P.M. came on squalls from the N.W. & North attended with heavy showers of rain, thunder and lightning.

Took in all sail except closed reefed Main Topsail & fore course. Saw a square rigged vessel astern. Stood to the N. on the wind until midnight and to the Southward until daylight when being fine weather set all sail and steered down W. b. I. the wind E. N. E. The sail astern, in sight from above.

True Course W. N. Lat N  $26^{\circ} 04'$ . Longitude  $75^{\circ} 16' W.$

Wednesday February 1<sup>st</sup>. Commences light breezes & pleasant weather. At 7 P.M. shortened sail & hauled on a wind to the Northward. At daylight made all sail. At 9 A.M. saw the land from the Rocky Point of Abaco Southerly. Hauled to the Southward & S.W. and at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  A.M. the Col in the Wall bore North 2 leagues distant. Steered down West. The Brig astern in sight and a Schooner ahead.

True Course S. E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. Lat N  $25^{\circ} 45'$  Longitude  $77^{\circ} 24' W.$   
Thursday Feb<sup>2</sup> 2. Commences fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. saw the Berry Islands. At 5 P.M. Gimpy Key bore South 2 leagues distant. Hauled up S.W. and at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. got bottom on the Bahama Bank 5 fathoms. Sailed on said course until midnight at the rate of 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  knots per hour.

# From Providence R.I for Havana.

and then SW by S 19 miles. Thence SW 20 miles & SW by W 17 miles and came off the Bank, at 9 A.M. Latter part fine breezes and pleasant weather. Lost sight of the Brig astern at 10 A.M.

Latitude N. 24° 28' Longitude 79° 06' W.

Friday February 3<sup>d</sup> 1832. Commences fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. saw the Keys on Salt Key Bank. Through the night fresh breezes & all sail set to the best advantage.

At 6 A.M. saw the Pan of Matanzas bearing S.E. At 11 A.M. saw the Moro Castle. At noon I end by Nautical computation and continue the civil day. At 1 P.M. anchored inside the Mors, in the harbor of Havana. At 3 P.M. went on shore with Capt. Bowen. Saw my Sister Sarah at the house of Mr Cleveland where she resides, & delivered her letters.

At Sundown went on board in company of Capt. Bowen  
Chas fresh breezes and passing equally clouds.

Saturday February 4<sup>th</sup> At 1.30 P.M. the crew commenced hauling the Brig up the Harbor. At 3 P.M. hauled to the Quay. Very warm weather through the day. Saw Mr. Wade, Mr. Jose Fernandez, and Mr. Hogan. Nothing remarkable to notice now than that the Rhode Island fleet of Hops Potatoes & Onions have all arrived together.

Sunday Feby 5<sup>th</sup> A fair pleasant day & warm weather  
Took a walk in the evening with Capt. Cobb & Granger and came down to the Brig at 8 P.M. —

Monday Feby 6<sup>th</sup> Warm pleasant weather. The Brig began to discharge. In the morning went to Mr. Wade's room in the house of Mr. Webb. Afternoon came down to Regla's and saw Mrs. Perry the woman I formerly boarded with. Her Son walked with me as far as Dr. Velot's Hospital where I saw Capt. Morris of Brig Agenoria of Providence who lies dangerously sick. He requested me to tell his Mate Mr. Hunt to have his dirty clothes sent to Mrs. Perry & to go to Havana & get what clean ones he had there. Went on board his Brig when I arrived back which was sunset & passed

# At Havana / Island of Cuba,

the night, as it was too late to go up to the Havana.

Tuesday February 7<sup>th</sup> 1832. In the morning went to Havana in Brig Agencia's boat and went to see about Capt Work's clothes but they washed where he directed me said there was none at that place. At the request of Capt Work in the afternoon I hired a boat in the Regla having come down there with Mr Perry and Mr Else and went again to see him and found him very low and much worse than yesterday. Returned to the Regla and lodged at Mrs Perry's.

Wednesday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> Went to the Havana in the morning with Mr Perry. In the evening went on board Brig Mechanic of Portland and passed it in company of Capt Gray and several other Masters of vessels. The day has been fair & warm. The Enterprise discharging her rotten Potatoes & Onions.

Thursday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> The day fair and pleasant. At Havana visiting at several places. Passed the evening on board Brig Mechanic of Portland and the Capt being unwell passed the night on board with him as he wished to wait to the Regla in the morning and wished my assistance.

Friday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> At daylight the Mechanic hauled from the Quay and I went in her to the West Regla. Capt Gray being so much unwell, at his request in the afternoon I went ashore with him, and took a boat and attended him to the Hospital. Saw there Capt Work whose case I think very doubtful as he is much worse than he was the day before yesterday. Left Capt Gray there and returned to the Regla and supplied and lodged at Mrs Perry's. Warm weather.

Saturday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> At the Regla visiting Dr. Capt Bowen and Mr Hunt, Mate of the Brig Agencia went over to the Hospital to see Capt Work, and they think he will not live through the night. The Agencia ready for sea.

Sunday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> Extreme warm weather. At 11 AM left the Regla. At 3 PM went on board the Enterprise & had my dirty clothes ashore. Took a walk in the afternoon but owing to heavy rain did not go to the house of Capt Work.

# At Havana (Island of Cuba)

Monday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 13<sup>rd</sup> 1832. Fair & comfortable weather. The Enterprise landing Troops at the West Regla. At Mrs Perry's.

Tuesday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 14. Fair pleasant weather and light breezes during the day. At 8 AM went on board the Enterprise & breakfasted. Dined on board the Mechanic, Capt Gray, he having returned from the Hospital much better tho' not entirely recovered. Returned at night to Mrs Perry's at the East Regla.

Wednesday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 15<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes and pleasant weather. At Mrs Perry's and visiting in the Regla.

Thursday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 16<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes and pleasant weather. At 7 AM Capt Bowes came ashore and at 8 AM went on board with him and breakfasted. The Brig discharged and held cleared out and cleansed. At night went on shore to my lodgings at Mrs Perry's.

Friday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 17<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes and pleasant weather.

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> til 5 PM on board the Enterprise writing letters &c. At night on shore at my lodgings.

Saturday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 17<sup>th</sup> First part the day calm and no sea breeze 'till 1 P.M. which makes it hot & uncomfortable.

Sunday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 19<sup>th</sup> A very hot day. Dined & supped with Capt Gray. Sailed Friday Night & came to Providence and will go Scotland. Came on shore to my lodgings at night. Windy southerly. Just a letter for me to the Am. Consul.

Monday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 20<sup>th</sup> Warm weather and southerly breezes. At noon wind came on board squalls with thunder & lightning and deluging rains that continued thro' the night.

Tuesday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 21<sup>st</sup> Rain at intervals during this day and cloudy, muggy weather. Breakfasted on board the Enterprise.

Wednesday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 22<sup>nd</sup> Cloudy with squalls of rain during the day. The Brig Washington Capt Lewis arrived from New Orleans. At Mrs Perry's all day, the weather & mud in the streets of the Regla, making it too disagreeable to stir out. Amused myself in reading &c.

This is the Bicentenary of Washington being the hundred years since his birth. As fit to enlighten a man who,

# Off Havana (Island of Cuba?)

Thursday February 23<sup>rd</sup> 1832. Pleasant weather. Went to Havana City. Called on board the Mary Ann at my sightings and at Mr Hoad's printing room. Returned about 2 P.M.

Friday Feb<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. At 10 I all went to the Havana. Called on Mr Hoad and my sister Anna.

Saturday Feb<sup>rd</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Fine pleasant weather. The Enterprise Capt Brown finished loading Molasses for Providence.

Sunday Feb<sup>rd</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Fine pleasant weather. At my boarding house all day. Brig Stone, Capt Maybury and son stayed.

Monday Feb<sup>rd</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. In the morning had my things landed from the Enterprise, and brought over to my boarding place at the East Reglay. Afternoon & Evening engaged in writing letters home. Retired at midnight after finishing six, one to my hon. father, one to my sister Anna, one to S.B. one to D.W., one to D.W. & one to S.P. D. to go by the Enterprise. Brig Lamson, looking a little fat.

Tuesday Feb<sup>rd</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. At daylight went on board the Enterprise who was getting under weigh. Delivered my letters and went down as far as the Outer Buoy, in the Brig, Capt Stoen with his boat and two hands from the Mary Ann also having come to assist Captain Tuckis and Maybury also came on board off the buoy. At 7 A.M. came on board Capt Tuckis with Capt Norris & Maybury & breakfasted. Got a pair of shoes sent me by my father and some newspapers. Returned with him on board the Mary Ann at the West Reglay at 10 A.M. & soon after went on Shore. Fine Southwesterly breeze the rest of the day.

Wednesday Feb<sup>rd</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Fair pleasant weather & Southwesterly wind. At my boarding house & elsewhere variously employed.

Thursday March 1<sup>st</sup> Fair weather. At 9 I all went to the Reglay and brought me a letter from my father received from Lamson dated the 9<sup>th</sup> ult. After consultation with him think it shall leave this sheet for New Orleans.

Friday March 2<sup>nd</sup> Fair weather. In the morning went on board Capt Norris and breakfasted. At Mrs Gray's Langue

# At Havana (Island of Cuba)

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1839. Fair weather. Went to Havana &c. and returned at sunset. The vessel I am about to take passage in for New Orleans commenced loading, & to sail soon.

Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup> Fair pleasant weather. Went to Havana and called on Mr Wade and Sister Sarah. Returned at 3 P.M. Sailed this day Brig Syphax, Cobb, for Providence by which vessel I wrote my honored Father. Fresh breeze from the E.

Monday March 5<sup>th</sup> A squally rainy day, so that I was obliged to keep in doors, as in wet weather it is half dry deck of slimy mud.

Wednesday March 6<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. Went to Havana and saw Don Andre Fernandez. Also Mr Wade & other acquaintances.

Wednesday March 7<sup>th</sup> Fair pleasant weather. Went to Havana and lodged at night at Miss Lynde's boarding house.

Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Came down from Havana to the Valley in the morning. In the afternoon went to Havana and lodged at night at Mrs Long's boarding house.

Friday March 9<sup>th</sup> At 7 A.M. came to the Regla and remained at home the day. A cloudy, cool, disagreeable day.

Saturday March 10<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Dined with Capt Maybury on board Brig Iron of Providence. At home rem<sup>d</sup> of the day.

Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Dined with Capt Noviss on board the Mary Ann. Came to my lodgings at 5 P.M.

Monday March 12<sup>th</sup> Cloudy with squalls of rain. At 1 P.M. went to Havana with Mr Edge. It being very showery returned at 4 P.M. not seeing Mr Wade or the Captain of the Schooner I am to take passage with for New Orleans, but observed the ship had hauled from the Quay, therefore presume she is nearly ready.

Tuesday March 13<sup>th</sup> At 6.30 Mr. Wade came to the Regla and informed me the vessel I am to embark in was ready to sail immediately packed up my things and accompanied Mr Wade went with him in his boat, and boarded Schooner Tabma Capt Davis bound for New Orleans. At 8.30 made sail from abreast the Quay and at 9.30 left past the Mico Castle. It now I find by civil computation & commence by Nautical making only 12 hours for this day's work.

# From Havana for New Orleans

Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup> 1832 Commences fine, breezy, slightly  
windy increasing, and the light sail hauled. Satter part  
cloudy with occasional Sunshine. Lat 10° Obs 24° 07' Long 83° 26' N.  
Thursday March 15<sup>th</sup> A fresh gale from the Northeastward. Came  
under short sail. Satter part moderating but the upper generally  
very uneasy and labousome. Cloudy so as to prevent an observation.

Lat 2° R 24° 31' Longitude 84° 20' W.

Friday March 16<sup>th</sup> Beginning with the weather more moderate, so  
that by sundown we were under all sail again. Satter part  
fresh breezes and hazing cloudy, with a head beat sea.

True Course N.W. 21° Lat 10° Obs 25° 29' N Long 83° 10' W.

Saturday March 17<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and fresh Northward breeze  
came under reefed sails during the night. Satter part few  
gales. Saw a schooner standing to the Eastward.

True Course WNW Lat 6° Obs 25° 08' Longitude 86° 37' N

Sunday March 18<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Saw  
a ship and Brig standing on a wind on the other tack.

True Course NW Lat 6° Obs 26° 17' N Long 87° 22' W.

Monday March 19<sup>th</sup> Fine fresh breezes and pleasant weather  
At 10 A.M. saw a Brig to windward steering the same  
course. True Course N 6 W 21° Lat 6° Obs 27° 31' Long 87° 15'

Tuesday March 20<sup>th</sup> Fine breezes and pleasant weather. All  
sail set and smooth water. At 10 A.M. saw a Brig steering to N.

True Course N 3 1/2 W Lat 6° Obs 29° 35' Long 88° 02' W

Wednesday March 21<sup>st</sup> Commences moderate breezes & pleasant  
weather. At 3 P.M. saw a Brig steering to the WNW. At 6  
P.M. sounded in 27 fathoms fine grey sand. Middle part  
light breezes. At daylight saw a Ship & Brig steering N.W.  
Satter part light airs of wind and fog. At 4 A.M. sounded  
in 25 fathoms fine grey mud & sand. At Meridian took a  
Belize Plot, found the Tilt Boat & Sabella and continued on  
the same course. At 11 A.M. I continue the day by civil combustion  
which will make 36 hours in this day's running. Light winds &  
ESE. At 3 P.M. the light on the Belize in sight 12 miles distant.  
At 11 P.M. we are now in 9 fathoms the Belize light bearing N 3 W.

# From Havana for New-Orleans.

Thursday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1832 Commences fine weather and gentle breezes from ESE. At 6 AM hove the Anchors up and made all Sail for the SW Bank. At 11 AM anchored in 7 fathoms the New Light House erected at the mouth, bearing North 3 miles distant. Satter part of the day calm. In the afternoon went on board Ship Ganges of Duckett & Co Capt. Snow, who arrived last night 40 days from Havana.

Friday March 23<sup>rd</sup> Commences calm. At 8 AM the Steam Boat Locationas came down with Drs. Samuel & John of Boston and Aquila of Portsmouth. After bringing them over the bar, she took over the Ship Augusta of Boston & set sail and took the Calma the Sch. Eagle of Portland and a Mexican Schooner. At 1/2 past 10 AM having the above mentioned vessels viz the Ship & Sch. Eagle lashed each side and the Sch. & the Mexican in tow proceeded under all steam up the Mississippi for New Orleans. At 11 AM discharged the Pilot. Same time the Revenue boat boarded us and examined Manifest &c. At 1 PM being moderate breezes from ESE the 4 vessels set all drawing sail. Continuing light breezes, being towed at the rate of 4 to 5 miles by the land, by Steam. The Capt. of Sch. Eagle and a young man by the name of Scammon of Boston Supercargo of the ship disputed action from the Sch. with her boat and came on board being too dangerous to return remained on board the night.

Saturday March 24<sup>th</sup>. First part light air and calm and very much annoyed with Mosquitoes & Sand Fly in abundance. At 2 PM off Grand Prairie. At Meridian off Johnston's plantation, and passed this Ocean of New-Orleans at anchor till Sunday March 25 Still on the bar t'g the boat until 11 AM when we were cast adrift and hauled in at the foot of Conti Street wharf, after finding that my brother William was in the place called upon him and do. met with Mr. Josiah Weston an old friend, who resides with Mr. Diby & McLean another old friend.

# At New Orleans

Monday March 26<sup>th</sup> 1832

Morning took my things to the at  
the Hotel Royal. At this Calm  
City. Saw nothing worth of attention  
of low land and consequently

Tuesday March 27<sup>th</sup>. At leisure  
and fair warm weather. Find me

here, as also many other acquaintances  
I have fell in with in my trav-

Wednesday March 28<sup>th</sup>. Fair weather.

Have made several applications  
none that suits my expectations in  
Thursday March 29<sup>th</sup>. Fair weather

to be seen worthy of remarks, except  
which I may say I now saw you

Friday March 30<sup>th</sup> Fair weather  
upon any thing. Nothing appears to

even in me to do for want of a  
suitable allured<sup>to</sup> nothing even

idle gentleman passing, the time

Sunday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1832 A fair  
difference in the length & width

(Monday) April 2<sup>d</sup> Fair weather.

Capt. Howard who came out in

Capt. H. H. also down yesterday evening with Dr. Mather

of Providence who sailed the same day that I did from

New York, bound here in Brig. Worcester Capt. Johnson

Tuesday April 3<sup>d</sup> Fair day my Mother William this

day, who thinks of returning home down the Gulf

I forwarded of New London a fellow passenger from the

Havana and went with him to his lodgings in the evening.

Wednesday April 4<sup>th</sup> Fairly weather with rain, visited

but little this day. Capt. Davis whom I came with from

Havana requested me to go with him to Havana &

thence to New York but all would run into the

New Orleans (Louisiana)

Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1832) A squally rainy day. C'm  
t to find my washwoman's and being  
e to rain harder, lost myself in the outer  
and after being well drenched & knocking  
without gaining an admittance, had to  
best place I could, 'till daylight, when  
friends who came with me to my boarding  
as thankful enough that I had not  
perished, altho most perilized.

Wet and abed all this day in con-  
sequence last night. Took a vomit &  
took of its beneficial effects.

Fair weather. Saw two young men by  
from Providence. Remained at home (in  
the evening) and night, and enjoyed more  
at I have before, since my arrival at  
partially annoyed by the sickness of a  
I believe to be a friend.

Fair pleasant weather, and small breezes  
d. In the forenoon took a walk in the  
part of the City & Suburbs where I pre-  
t myself and it found that on examination  
the whole light burst upon me and I

Slept from the time of leaving as if the  
experience was but of a few nights; yet as perseverance  
is my motto, I think my endurance it will enable me to  
triumph over Despair. Retired at a reasonable hour.

Monday April 9<sup>th</sup> Fair weather and small breezes from N.W.  
Walked down to Steamer Trade and saw my brother William  
in the forenoon of the day. He promised to meet me in the evg.  
but did not. Saw Capt' Bishop who tells me he thinks  
he can procure me a situation as mate of a 1<sup>st</sup> class ship.

Tuesday April 10<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Still unemployed. Saw  
Capt' Mr. S. Northam who merely passed the How d'ye with me.  
Almost broken hearted in a melancholy city & nothing to do.

# At New Orleans / Louisiana,

Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1832. Nothing as yet offers for me to do & I cannot make up my mind to do anything in consequence.

Thursday April 12<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Saw an Advertisement for a bookkeeper advertised, which I answered by advertising it to the public.

Friday April 13<sup>th</sup> Warm & dry weather. Ogle to obtain something to do so long to enable me to discharge my debt of honor which is daily increasing and no visible means of payment.

Saturday April 14<sup>th</sup> Fair weather & dusk. In the Evening saw my Brother William and conversed with him on my situation.

Sunday April 15<sup>th</sup> In the Morning saw William and he let me have five dollars to relieve my present necessities. Took my clothing from the Washwoman that was carried there from the ship on my first arrival with the exception of losing 4 pieces. Went to the Presbyterian Church, Rev Mr Clapp Pastor, in the Morning & evening, & to the Episcopal Church in the afternoon.

Monday April 16<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Concluded to write to Mr J B Coulomb, Mobile, to know if I can get any business there. Wrote him and sent it by Mail.

Tuesday April 17<sup>th</sup> Fair weather and nothing to do but walk and look about in hopes of meeting with something to occupy.

Wednesday April 18<sup>th</sup> Saw an Advertisement for a Book-keeper Answered it as advertised by leaving a line for it at the Underwriter Office.

Thursday April 19<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Still the same dull course of no Employment. In the Evening a Capt. Becker of the U.S. Office of Alcatraz called upon me saying he wanted a Post-Office for his ship, that he wished one with whom he could associate, specified his rules & regulations in general terms, and stated also that on his arrival in New York he was to resign the command and I would have a good chance of superseding him. After I had given my assent to go, he then said, "Mr Clifford will give you three hundred dollars a month and consider it as settled". I told him it was, also, on my part and he then asked me when it would be convenient to come on board. I told him in the morning, & he told me when his ship would be entirely discharged. So I made

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Sunday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1832. At Sunrise went on board Brig  
Oliver to see the Captain and commence duty as 1<sup>st</sup> Officer.  
As Capt. Cooper was not up, waited 'till 7 A.M. when he  
made his appearance & told me what he wished to have  
done, and that he wished me to hire two men and come  
with them after breakfast, and proceed on with the work.  
Hired 2 accordingly, and in the first place made up the  
Span Sails lying on deck exposed to the weather & trampling  
over, with muddy feet. Afterwards cleared his gun taking  
out what which could be got at which appeared to be  
a depositary of the sweepings of the cabin ever since the  
vessel was built. Plowed the after hole and put down all the  
Span Sails. Dined on board with Capt. Cooper. After  
Dinner got two of the best Water Casks and stowed  
them away in the after hole and filled them with water  
from alongside. Received for 321 Bales Cotton from Ogden's  
Cleared the decky as well as possible on the larboard side  
and found a scraper under the wood in one place, Prism in  
another, Hatchet in another, Far Burner in another, and so  
on, in like manner, every thing appearing as if the Brig  
had been lying there full some time without any care or  
attention from any one. At a few moments past noon  
the Stevedore's Gang taking in Hides from Shore, the Captain  
of the Brig who until that hour had appeared a very  
pleasant agreeable man, asked me from the top of the  
Stage where the men had gone. I told him, why Sir, How  
not you paid them for their labor and discharged them?  
No, but then says, Where is the Stevedore's? I told him  
I believed some of them were still getting Hides on board  
as I had heard himself tell them they must all go below  
that night. I ask'd if the Hides lying on the Hatch were  
how I was to get the Hatchers on as I was alone on board. I  
told him I would see the Hatchers put on, after the Hides  
were below. He then told me he thought I could not  
agree and I had better go ashore, think my Bill.

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and he would settle it and also gave me such abusive language without a word of provocation, or scarcely one spoken, on my part. I accordingly put on my Cravat, left the ignorant and intemperate man, conscious of having done more than most men would have done under like circumstances. In the Evening, he came into the Bar Room of the house where I boarded when I made off my bill for one day's services at the rate of \$200 per Month & he paid it. I then asked him what fault he had to find, but he would answer nothing, and after giving vent to my thoughts and feelings, left him sitting like a lump of stupidity & pride. Retired to rest well fatigued & disappointed.

Saturday April 11<sup>th</sup> Saw Capt. Bishop to day at Mr. Mc Hale's Banking Room. He informed me William had left for Mobile. I also related to him the success of his trip with on board the down east Brig & my determination to return to Pensacola without something favorable offered in a few days. He told me as before that if he knew of any situation he would inform me. Warm weather and dusky. Sunday April 12<sup>th</sup> Fair pleasant weather. Visited the art of the Art Cliff. But how different this place from the England's old custom of New England. Here most of the houses are open to the air & the rays thundering through Levy the same as any other day. Yet still some who have been brought up in the ways of Religion meet at their Hours of Worship amid all this dirt & noise & confusion let them an earthly people from the Nether world Monday April 13<sup>th</sup> Much bustle and noise to day in consequence of the Execution of three negroes, which took place about 5 minutes before P.M. in the Public Square. The Troops & Military were out & made a very handsome appearance. It was thought by some that there would have been disturbance but none occurred, owing no doubt to so formidable a body of the Military being on the ground. At half past six the scene from the most horrid of

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Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup> 1832. Fair weather & few occasions  
gave me no answers to any letters I have written and it is  
now four weeks I have been here doing nothing.  
My mind is at times almost crazed in consequence.

Wednesday April 25<sup>th</sup> (in the morning) when I came to go  
to my breakfast the landlord Mr Caldwell told me he  
could not have it there, until he paid something of my  
Board & Bill. Consequently went without. I then brooked  
no longer being in my mind and finally came to the resolution  
to sell a Bill of Exchange, to Mr Watty, on my father's wife  
him a letter of advice, throwing myself on his goodness &  
when done in Providence. Called when Mr Tiffet, when  
I made known my distress & he gave me the money for  
the Bill. Tiffet & me Bill of Board & engaged a passage  
in Brig George Captain Turner to sail on Sunday. Mr  
Caldwell told me I could remain if I chose at his house  
invited that time, free of expence.

Thursday April 26<sup>th</sup> Fair in the day, rain at night.  
Packed up my things ready to go on board and to leave  
from this detested city of dissipation & vice.

Friday April 27<sup>th</sup> First part of the day fair. In the  
afternoon took a walk out to that part of the city where  
I left myself on the 5<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>ant</sup> & had left my cloak there  
and had exchanged shirt vest & pantaloons, mine having  
been broken through. Found the house but they knew  
they knew nothing about it. Started to return about him  
but thinking it best to put up with the loss rather than  
go to more expence. Coming to rain took shelter in a  
barber for about an hour & a half or until half past 3 P.M.  
when I again directed my steps to that part of the city  
where I had left. I had not walked far when I was knocked  
down myself and robbed of all the money I had and  
very thing else valuable about me. I must have lain in  
the situation two hours & they most probably left me for  
dead. When I awoke too, I found myself lying in the

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much and from the pain must have been struck just above  
the right temple. Walked to my boarding house as fast as I  
was able, being about a mile distant, when Mr. Colwell got  
up and let me in and I found it to be past 11 o'clock.

Saturday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1832. Awoke in the morning in much  
pain and a severe dysentery upon me, which obliged me to  
keep my chamber the whole day. An acting physician by name  
Sunday April 29<sup>th</sup> Fair weather.rose at 7 AM a little  
but yet weak, and the dysentery had abated. At 10 A.M.  
got my chest and baggage on board Big George of Providence  
and went on board myself. The Big wave & said but the  
wind blowing on shore could not get away from shore.  
Latter part rain, thunder & lightning. Saged on board.

Monday April 30<sup>th</sup> Cloudy weather. At 3 A.M. Capt. Webb  
came and told me there was a letter for me at Mr. Hale's  
Compting Room. Went & got it and found it to be from  
S. Johnson Esq. in reply to mine of the 16<sup>th</sup>. At 3 P.M. was  
taken in tow by the Steam Boat Florida and towed  
to the lower part of the City, & made fast alongside of Mrs.  
Mrs. soon after came on heavy thunder, sharp lightning  
and a heavy shower of rain. Still sick with the dysentery.  
Took a dose of Calomel for my complaint.

Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup> At 9 A.M. was taken in tow by Steam  
Boat Florida having alongside of her the Brig. Long  
London and P. J. Br. Josepha. Found several sick in  
the rear bound up among the number of Caliban  
of Providence & Brig Monticello of Sommers in which he  
was dismissed (Dec 5. 1830. At 8 P.M. passed Fort Morgan  
At 10 P.M. Anchored in 9 fathoms the Fort & light house  
bearing N.W. 2 miles distant. Discovered a luminous  
object secreted in the hold of the Brig. Ende calm.

Wednesday May 2<sup>nd</sup> At daylight the steam boat towed  
out the vessels that were alongside of her & returned to  
take us in tow. At 9 A.M. discharged Pilot outside the Bar.  
Paid out by civil contribution & commerce already started

# From New Orleans to Louisiana

Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1752. Light wind & calms & pleasant weather. At 1 P.M. I sighted first shore the N.E. & 2 leagues distant from which I take my departure. Still quite west from the coast but the sun has no doubt of noon since it sets in a few minutes.

True course E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 28<sup>m</sup> 28<sup>s</sup> Long W 88<sup>o</sup> 11<sup>m</sup> Friday May 4. Light winds and pleasant weather. Saw 2 gulls & 1 dove and the birds in company.

True course E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 27<sup>m</sup> 52<sup>s</sup> Long W 87<sup>o</sup> 03<sup>m</sup> Saturday May 5. First part fine breeze & pleasant weather. Caught a dolphin. latter part light variable winds.

True course E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 27<sup>m</sup> 32<sup>s</sup> Long W 85<sup>o</sup> 57<sup>m</sup> Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup> First part light breeze and pleasant weather. Middle the same. latter part fine breeze. A Brig only in sight to leeward of the vessel that were in company.

True course E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 27<sup>m</sup> 45<sup>s</sup> Long W 84<sup>o</sup> 62<sup>m</sup>

Monday May 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze and pleasant till 8 A.M. evening. A small boat seen and the Brig pitching heavily. The little sail have been pulled by the fore sail raked.

True course S. E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 26<sup>m</sup> 54<sup>s</sup> Long W 83<sup>o</sup> 56<sup>m</sup>

Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup> Light part fresh breeze. Middle and latter part moderate and pleasant weather. Wind varied but light only set again. I am now perfectly recovered from my late illness, but have no doubt if the remains in the below it would have terminated fatally.

True course S. E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 25<sup>m</sup> 34<sup>s</sup> Long W 83<sup>o</sup> 56<sup>m</sup>

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> Moderate breeze from the E. pleasant. Preparing to windward for the Gulf passage.

True course S. E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 24<sup>m</sup> 20<sup>s</sup> Long W 83<sup>o</sup> 39<sup>m</sup>

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and moderate winds from the eastward. Preparing to windward. nothing worthy of note to remark being as usual in good weather at same rate from day to day.

True course S. E. Lat p 06<sup>o</sup> 23<sup>m</sup> 30<sup>s</sup> Long W 83<sup>o</sup> 17<sup>m</sup>

# Log of Providence R.S.

Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1832 Pleasant weather and moderate wind. At day light saw the Island of Cuba bearing Southward. Under light winds beating along the Cuba shore.

True course NNE Lat/pt Obs 23° 11' Long. W 23° 06'

Saturday May 12 Light winds and pleasant weather. Pending to Friday and the Island of Cuba in sight. Saw a Humpbacked Whig. At 10 I observed a humpbacked whale standing to the S.W. Lat/pt Obs 23° 22'

Sunday May 13 First part light breeze & pleasant weather. Beating to windward with the wind East.

At 10 at all the Humpbacked Whig Caduceus of Rochester was I perceive by standing to the Northward.

Several other sail in sight during the 24 hours.

The Cuba shore in sight. Lat/pt Obs 23° 20' N Monday May 14 Light winds and pleasant weather. Several sail in sight beating up for the passage. Sighted myself off the Havana. Lat 24° 6'

Tuesday May 15 Moderate breeze and pleasant weather. The Schooner in sight beating to windward. She shot twice, ships & 10m. over to leeward when last seen.

Lat/pt Obs 24° 50' I consider the longitude to be 20° 00'

Wednesday May 16 Gentle gales & fair weather. Caught a dolphin. At 3 P.M. saw the Florida Shore. Three sail in sight. At 4 P.M. in sight of shore. Sullen passing

over to equally with rain. No observation. A few humpbacked Whig. Sea Birds of New York, also noted through the passage. Latitude 24° 28' 08" Long. 80° 3'

Thursday May 17 First part just breeze & equally in rain. Middle more moderate. latter part fine & calm.

True course NNE Latitude 24° 30' Longitude 80° 20'

Friday May 18 First part calm, breezy & pleasant but fresh with wind. The Wind of a regular gale from the west for Charleston. Sullen but gentle breeze & clear to the

True course NNE Lat/pt Obs 20° 50' N Long. W 78° 54'

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Saturday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1832 Commences fresh breeze and cloudy weather. Middle & latter part of day.

At Observatory Lat 30° 40' 35.51 Long 77° 14' 45"

Sunday May 20<sup>th</sup> Strong gales and Squally weather. Blended with salt and latter took time to clear. Close under Main Topgallant.

True Course NNE Lat 30° 45.45 Long 77° 05' 00" Monday May 21<sup>st</sup> First part with gales above 30 and squally weather. Middle & latter part more moderate made sail with the wind N. E.

True Course NEE Lat 35° 11' Long 77° 12' 00"

Tuesday May 22<sup>nd</sup> First part strong gales and cloudy. Middle & latter part to 10 mds and following heat and 3 gales in the course of the 24 hours.

True Course NNE Lat 35° 30.50 N. Long 74° 28' Wednesday May 23<sup>rd</sup> light winds and pleasant weather. Wind from SSW to SW. High sail up till 6<sup>th</sup> Sundown

True Course NNE Lat 35° 45.50 Long 75° 00'

Thursday May 24<sup>th</sup> First part light increasing gales. Middle part fresh gales & cloudy weather. Under reefed sail. It so well lay to withered cloth reefed Main topgallant blowing a gale and rain. Immediately after the true course was hauled up, Mr Henry Lockwood the Mate, went aloft to assist in furling the sail, when about gotten on with the forepart of the "Fore Top", he fell on deck by the Fore hatch and was taken up mortally having a deep cut in his head and otherwise injured.

He was immediately taken below and bled of his wounds dressed as well as could be from the medicine in the chest. Soon after getting him below and bleeding him he appeared sensible in some things but shortly after passed in extreme pain and relapsed into insensibility. Continued blowing a gale from the Eastward. Only time to be close reefs Main topgallant. Two or three p.m. took up

True Course NNE Lat 35° 45.50 N. Long 75° 00'

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for Providence? P.C.S.

Friday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1832 First hours lying to in a gale of wind & heavy sea from the East. W. E. Latton part a little more moderate. Made down sail. All lockwood lay sleeping but Milt slept. One sail in sight.

Lat p Obs 37° 53' long 74° 10' N  
Saturday May 26. Commences more moderate & pleasant. Sounded the rocks out. At 1 hour off of 4 fms. W. E. Latton. Sail. A Marque and Virgin seen. Mr Lockwood still alive, but breathes feebly. Sea is cold in the fresh. At Meridian sounded in 27 fathoms coarse brown & yellow gravelly sand. All sail set to the best advantage.

Lat p Obs 39° 37' long 73° 30'  
Sunday May 27<sup>th</sup> First light breeze & cloudy rain. At 7 AM Mr Lockwood expired. Middle part fresh breeze from the Northward and heavy rain. Laid under close reefed Topsails. At 9 AM committed the body of Mr Lockwood to the deep. Sailed part stiff breeze, a bad sea and more pleasant. Sounded in 30 fathoms coarse yellow sand and green streaks.

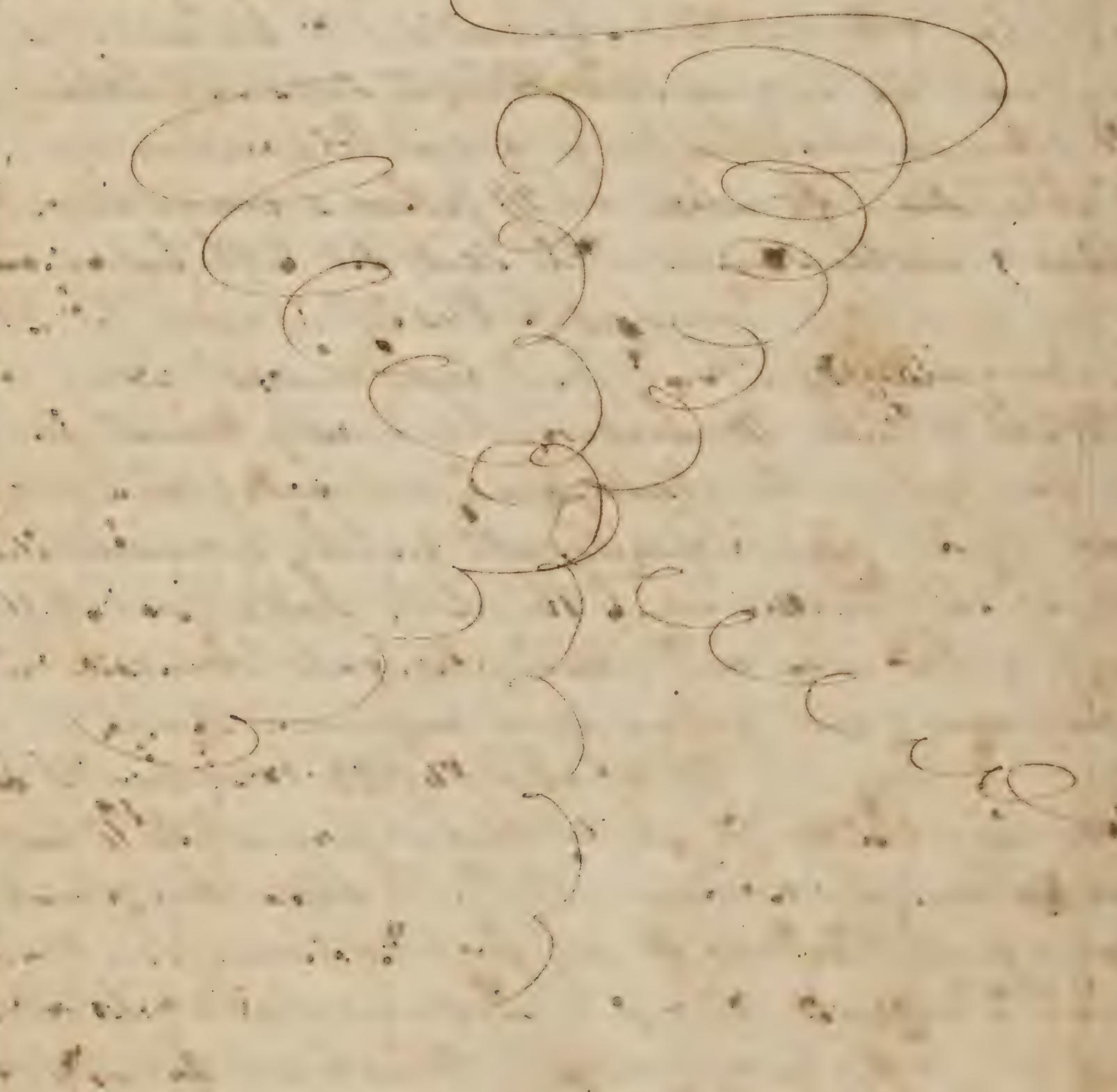
Lat p Obs 40° 10' N long 73° 30'  
Monday May 28<sup>th</sup> Light breeze from North to North and pleasant weather. At 6 PM all took Provisions ready from Havana of and for Providence? Sailed under the reefs. At 8 PM the anchor about 3 miles when

Lat p Obs 40° 34' long 73° 30'

Tuesday May 29<sup>th</sup> Increasing) breezes and pleasant weather. At 2 PM saw the land being the East end of Long Island. At 3 PM due South by night. At 6 PM off the light with light breeze at midnight I had by Nautical Computation and conjecture the Coney day. At daylight off Peartail light with light breeze and calms. At 7 AM drifting near dock I went to go the anchor on the South side about 40 yards from the beach. Cut on board the Schooner Greek had however a whale anchor and hauled off from the shore.

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At 11 A.M. we hoisted up and made all sail and started  
up the River with a light increasing breeze from the  
S.W. At 2 P.M. grounded off. Reinhall, but the tide  
rising at 3 P.M. we got off and at 4 P.M. passed into  
the Crook and at Sandown was made fast to the May,  
So Ends "C"



Remained in Providence until I commenced  
the journal on the next page.

Journal commencing at Providence December  
13<sup>rd</sup> 1832 for a Whaling Voyage from New Bedford.

At 10 A.M. took passage on board Steamer King Philip  
for Fall River accompanied by my honored & beloved  
Mother and Brother Lewis. At 2<sup>nd</sup> Fresh Mexican arrived  
there. Dined at Blake's and immediately after proceed-  
ed in the Stage for New Bedford. One passenger in the  
Stage besides my mother & brother Mr J.C. Gifford, who  
was lately engaged in the Jewelry business in Providence.  
Arrived at my Brother John Henry's residence at  
5 P.M. and was very cordially welcomed. The weather  
has been rather cool but not more than ought to be  
expected at this season of the year.

Friday December 14<sup>th</sup> 1832. Cool and pleasant weather  
Called in the morning with my Brother J.C. on Mr.  
Parker and went on board the Ship George lying at the  
wharf where I was made acquainted with Captain West  
her intended Commander.

Saturday December 15<sup>th</sup>. Stormy weather. Mr & Mrs Farke  
Mr & Mrs Allen Mr & Mrs H.G. Colby Mrs Holmecker &  
Mr Joshua Richmond dined tea'd & passed the evening  
at my brother's. Enjoyed myself very agreeably.

Sunday December 16<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy, and rain at night. Attended  
the Rev Mr Dewey's Church Morning & afternoon Lewis  
Dined and tea'd at Mr Wm H. Allen's with my Mother &  
brother Lewis & J.C. & wife, and Mr J. Richmond.

Monday December 17<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy with rain. At home at my  
brother most of the day. Visited the Ship in the morning.  
Tuesday December 18<sup>th</sup>. Passed my time partly at home & my  
brother's office at Mr Parker's Compting Room and on board the  
Ship a few moments.

Wednesday December 19<sup>th</sup> Fair weather, Procured all my  
little necessaries in the course of the day and at 4 P.M.  
got my things on board the Ship George and during the

Ship George, A West Master bound for the Pacific Ocean

night the Ship hauled off in the Stream. Passed the evening at home at my brother's where were assembled by invitation a number of ladies & gentlemen mostly of McParkey family, including himself and Harry. This is my last evening at home before departure, and I do not know when I have passed one more agreeably and I shall often recur to it with pleasure. My Brother Lewis took the Stage for Providence at 7 A.M. ~~yesterday~~ morning.

Thursday December 20. 1832. Fair weather and light breeze from the Westward. At 11 A.M. came on board Ship George in the capacity of 3<sup>d</sup> Mate and 1<sup>st</sup> Boat Steerer. Found the 2<sup>d</sup> Mate and Crew on board. At Meridian the Captain & Office and Pilot came on board and immediately after weighed anchor and made sail out of the harbor. At 3 P.M. the wind hauling Northward & being very light dropped anchor New Bedford Lights 7 fms. bearing N.W. 2 miles distant. Furled Sails. The Captain and Pilot went on Shore in the Pilot's Boat. At 8 P.M. set an Anchor Watch.

Friday December 21 First part light airs from WNW  
At 8 A.M. Captain and Pilot came on board when we immediately got under weigh and made sail for sea. At 4 P.M. the Pilot left us Cuttermarsh Lights bearing at that time E. NE. Light increasing breeze and cloudy. At 8 P.M. Gay Head Light bore N.E. 6 to 4 Leagues distant from which I take my departure and commence by Nautical computation being but 20 hours in this days vicinity.

Saturday December 22 Commencing at 8 P.M. strong breeze from WNW & shirts of snow. At 2 A.M. single reefed fore & main topsails. At 6 A.M. single reefed main topsail. At 11 A.M. turned the reefs out & set all S.G. sail. Latter part cloudy weather with occasional Sunshine. No Observations  
True Course 12° W. Lat 1 D 20 M 39° W Longitude W 71° 25' N  
Sunday Dec 23 Strong gale <sup>from NW</sup> and cloudy weather. At 7 P.M. took in all S.G. sail At 6 A.M. saw a Boston Barque

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Steering to the South & East. Cloudy & no observations.  
True Course S $43^{\circ}$ E Lat D $26^{\circ}37'17''$  Longitude  $68^{\circ}52'W$ .  
Monday December 24: 1832. Night windy and cloudy weather  
with squalls of rain. All hands employed fitting Boats.  
True Course S $50^{\circ}$ E Latitude  $51^{\circ}36'30''$  Longitude  $67^{\circ}13'W$ .  
Tuesday Dec 25. First & Middle part strong gales and  
cloudy weather. Latter part more moderate winds from  
N $W$  to North. Judge myself the Southward of the Gulf.  
All hands employed fitting Boats. A happy Christmas  
and a joyful one may it be to my friends left behind.  
True Course S $51^{\circ}E$ . Latitude  $35^{\circ}32'$  Longitude  $65^{\circ}11'W$ .  
Wednesday Dec 26 First part light winds from N $N$  and  
clear weather. Latter part strong breezes from S $W$ .  
At meridian saw a school of Black Fish. The 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup>  
Mates boats were lowered and manned in pursuit.  
True Course E $63\frac{1}{4}$ S Latitude p $0$ bs  $34^{\circ}42'$  Long  $62^{\circ}16'W$ .  
Thursday Dec 27 First part fine breezes and pleasant  
weather. At 1 A<sup>m</sup> the Boats returned alongside the 1<sup>st</sup>  
Mates boat having captured one black fish about 20 feet  
in length. This fish is a species of the whale &  
the manner of fitting off the boats and taking him is  
similar to capturing a whale. I have therefore an insight  
into the business. This fish made about 100 lbs for Ships use.  
Middle part light winds from N $NW$ . Latter part increasing  
breezes. True Course E $32^{\circ}E$  Lat D $26^{\circ}34'22''$  Long  $59^{\circ}53'W$ .  
Friday Dec 28 First part light breezes & pleasant weather  
Middle part strong breezes. Reefed Fore & Mizzen Topsails.  
Latter part fresh gales and thick weather. Wind Westerly.  
True Course N $85\frac{1}{2}$ E Lat Obs  $34^{\circ}42'$  Longitude  $56^{\circ}19'W$ .  
Saturday Dec 29 First part light gales Middle part strong  
breezes. Double reefed Fore & Mizzen Topsails. Latter part more  
moderate. Made all Sail. Lat D $26^{\circ}34'52''$  Long  $53^{\circ}33'W$ .  
Sunday Dec 30 First part light breezes and fair weather  
Middle & latter part strong gales with thunder lightning & rain. Came  
under close reefed Topsails. No Observ. True Course N $85^{\circ}01'$  Lat  $50^{\circ}5'$

# Ship George for the Pacific Ocean, & Whaling.

Monday December 31. 1832 At these 3<sup>rd</sup> hours fresh gales with rain. Farewell to the Old Year.

No Observation. True Course N 87° E Lat DR 35° 09' Long 47° 46'  
Tuesday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1833. Strong gales with rain and as large sea. Ship taken double reefed main Sails reefed  
True Course & P.T. Topsail, Main & Mizzen Staysails.

True Course N 83° E Latitude p<sup>r</sup> Obs 35° 58' Long 48° 23' W.  
Wednesday Jan 2<sup>d</sup> Continued strong gales from the Northwest  
Eastward with much rain in squalls. At 10 P.M. close reefed Main Topsail.

True Course E 87° Lat p<sup>r</sup> Obs 35° 47' N. Longitude 48° 15' W.  
Thursday Jan 3<sup>d</sup> Continued fresh gales with rain. At 10 P.M.  
close reefed Main Topsail. Middle part. Strong gales with rain. Wind Carrying to N.W. Latter part fresh gales and fair weather. At 7 A.M. made all sail.

True Course S 75° E Lat p<sup>r</sup> Obs 35° 22' Long 44° 19' W.  
Friday Jan 4<sup>d</sup> Strong increasing gales. Came under  
close reefed Topsails.

True Course E 87° S 24° E Latitude p<sup>r</sup> Obs 34° 45' Long 39° 59'  
Saturday Jan 5<sup>d</sup> Strong gales from N.E. and Squally weather  
Middle part more moderate and pleasant. Wind Northward  
Latter part fair weather and brisk breeze. Broke out &  
restored between Decky.

True Course S 58° E Lat p<sup>r</sup> Obs 33° 22' N Long 37° 30' W.  
Sunday Jan 6<sup>d</sup> First part light breezes and pleasant.  
Middle & latter part fresh gales from N. Took in Main  
Top G<sup>t</sup> Sail. True Course S 62° E Lat p<sup>r</sup> Obs 32° 04' Long 34° 14'  
Monday Jan 7<sup>d</sup> First part squally with rain. Reefed the  
Topsails. Middle and latter part occasional squalls &  
sunshine. True Course S 50° E Lat DR 30° 31' N Long 32° 06' W.

Tuesday Jan 8<sup>d</sup> Light winds & pleasant weather. All hands  
employed in fitting boats & whale gear & setting up Rigging.

True Course S 62° E Lat p<sup>r</sup> Obs 30° 51' Longitude 31° 31' W.  
Wednesday Jan 9<sup>d</sup> Light winds & calms & pleasant weather.

True Course S 60° E Lat p<sup>r</sup> Obs 29° 53' Long W 31° 11'

# Ship George on a Whaling Voyage to the Pacific Ocean

Thursday January 10<sup>th</sup> 1833 Light winds and variable.

All hands employed on Ships Rigging and Boats.

True Course S 8° E Lat p. Obs 28° 48' Long W. 30° 08'

Friday Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Fine breezes and pleasant weather. All hands employed on Ships Rigging. At 10. A. M. got a Lunar Observation by measuring the distance of the Moon & Sun and the Longitude deduced therefrom was 28° 33' W.

True Course S 36° E Lat Obs 27° 16' Longitude by Account 28° 52'

Saturday Jan 12 Fine breezes and pleasant weather. All sail set to the best advantage. Caught a Dolphin.

True Course S 8° E Lat p. Obs 25° 27' Longitude 28° 19'

Sunday Jan 13 Moderate breezes and tolerable fair weather.

All sail set to the best advantage, Lowered topmast & three Top G. Steering Sails. Longitude at 28° 52' by Sun 27° 24'

Lat p. Obs 22° 57' N. Longitude 27° 43' True Course S 11° E

Monday Jan 14 Moderate breezes and fine pleasant weather.

Lent up Main Royal Mast, Yard & Sail & set the same.

True Course S 6° E Lat p. Obs 23° 41' Longitude 27° 08'

Tuesday Jan 15 Fair pleasant weather. All sail set to the best advantage. Lent up Mizzen Top G. Mast, Yard & Sail and set the same. Commenced watch & watch.

Wednesday Jan 16 True Course S 2° E Lat p. Obs 09° 31' Long 26° 35'

Wednesday Jan 16 Fine pleasant weather. Watch employ fitting new topsail rigging. Got a Lunar Observation and the Longitude deduced therefrom was 26° 10' at 9:36

True Course S 2° E Lat p. Obs 17° 18' Long W 25° 44'

Thursday Jan 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather.

Sail set to the best advantage by the wind. Wind East

Low clouds around the horizon and every indication of land at night shortened sail & lay most of the night

with the Main Topsail aback. Watch employed knitting

Friday Jan 18 True Course S 6° E Lat Obs 16° 17' Long 25° 55'

Saturday Jan 19 First part light breezes and fair.

Middle & latter part Squally with rain thunder & lightning.

True Course S 8° E Lat Obs 15° 25' Long W 23° 55'

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Saturday Jan<sup>y</sup> 19. 1833. First part fair weather with clouds to windward apparently hanging over Fogo & Brava two of the Cape de Verde Islands. We have had a strong SW current for two or three days past and as I have not allowed for it find myself out of longitude to the Eastward of the vessel and as we did not see any of the Cape de Verde Islands that we could confidently call so owing to the clouds and thick squally weather, I have taken a new departure from Brava Island in the Longitude of  $24^{\circ} 43'$  judging myself 30 miles to the Westward when in its Latitude. Middle part moderate winds from the CNE and fair weather. Latter part gentle gales and pleasant weather.

True Course South. Lat. Obs  $12^{\circ} 54'$  Long W  $25^{\circ} 13'$   
Sunday Jan<sup>y</sup> 20. First and middle part fine gales and fair weather. Latter part squally with rain. Judge there is a westerly current running about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  Miles per hour  
True Course  $12^{\circ} E$  Lat Obs 00° Lat D.R.  $12^{\circ} 10'$  Long  $24^{\circ} 10' W$

Monday Jan<sup>y</sup> 21. First and Middle part fresh breeze from CNE and ~~cloudy~~ <sup>pleasant</sup> weather. Latter part strong winds and rainy weather. No observation.

True Course  $12^{\circ} E$  Lat D.R.  $7^{\circ} 22'$  Long  $22^{\circ} 39' W$   
Tuesday January 22. First and Middle part fresh gales with rain. Made and took in sail as occasion required. Latter part more pleasant.

True Course  $12^{\circ} S$  Lat Obs  $4^{\circ} 38' N$  Long  $20^{\circ} 49' W$   
Wednesday January 23. First part pleasant weather and moderate breezes. Middle & latter part fresh breezes with rain. No observation.

True Course  $12^{\circ} \frac{1}{4} E$  Lat D.R.  $2^{\circ} 25' N$  Long  $19^{\circ} 45'$   
Thursday January 24 All these 24 hours light variable winds and pleasant weather. Sacked ship as occasion required. All hands employed in various jobs about the rigging.

True Course South. Lat Obs  $00^{\circ} 15' N$  Long  $19^{\circ} 45'$

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Friday January 25<sup>th</sup> 1833 Light variable winds & calms and pleasant weather. Saw a Schooner Standing to the Westward. All hands variously employed on rigging &c.

True Course S $\frac{3}{4}$ S Lat Obs 00° 40' N Long 19° 55' W

Saturday January 26 Light winds and calms and warm pleasant weather. Researched the Anchors on the bow. All hands variously employed on rigging &c. I allow a current setting 1½ miles p hour to the Westward

True Course South. Lat 20° 00' 15" N Long 19° 33' W.

Sunday January 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds and calms and warm pleasant weather. At Land saw two sail to the Northwest. At Meridian one of the vessels bore S $\frac{1}{2}$ E and the other West. Saw another in company with the one bearing NE.

True Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ E 3/4 W Lat Obs 00° 02' N Long 19° 55' W

Monday January 28<sup>th</sup> Light breezes and pleasant weather. All sail set to the best advantage by the wind. At 9 AM one of the sails astern came up and spoke with us. She proved to be the Whaling Ship Corinthian of and from Bristol R.I. for the Pacific. She sailed from thence about the same time with New Bedford. Informs that the other ship we saw yesterday in company with him was the Lydia of Portsmouth N.H. for South America. Rigged out the Flying Jibboom and sent the Jib & mizzen topgallant.

True Course SW 1/4 W Lat Obs 00° 46' S Long 24° 26' S

Tuesday January 29<sup>th</sup> 1833 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Rigged a Sprit sail yard and hung it under the bowsprit. I allow daily at present a current of 1½ knots p hour setting Westward.

True Course SW 1/4 W Lat Obs 2° 00' S Long 25° 47' S.

Wednesday January 30<sup>th</sup> 1833 Fine pleasant weather and moderate breezes with a smooth sea. All hands employed breaking out Provisions & restoring.

True Course S 57° W Lat Obs 2° 52' S Long 27° 08' S.

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Thursday January 31<sup>st</sup> 1833 Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. At daylight saw a Ship standing to the N.W. All hands employed restoring in the hole.

Fair Course S W  $\frac{1}{4}$  W Lat Obs 4° 35' Long W 28° 24'

Friday February 1<sup>st</sup> Fresh breezes from S E & pleasant weather. All sails set to the best advantage on a wind. All hands employed as yesterday.

Fair Course S 40° W Lat Obs. 5° 42' Long 30° 13' W

Saturday Feb 2<sup>d</sup> Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. All hands variously employed in Ships duty. Fitted a new pair of T. J. G. Backstays. I now allow 15 miles W. per day

Fair Course S W  $\frac{1}{4}$  W Lat Obs 5° 17' Long W 31° 37'

Sunday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> Moderate breezes and fair weather. This is the forty fifth day since I came on board and as I have been pretty busy and only a few day watches below have not had time to make many observations in my journal. Our boats are now in readiness for taking whales. A man is kept on the lookout at each mast-head during the day. The boat steers to the main.

Saw a Ship at daylight standing to the N.W.

Fair Course S 24° W Lat Obs 6° 21' Long 32° 23' W

Monday Feb 4<sup>th</sup> Fine breezes from S E and pleasant weather. Saw a Sail standing to the N.W. All hands employed getting up new Topmast rigging & setting it up

Fair Course S 15° W Lat Obs 7° 37' Long W 32° 59'

Tuesday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> Fair weather & fine trade wind. All hands employed setting up T. J Rigging &c Painted overhead in the cabin.

Fair Course S 6 W Lat Obs 15° 49' Long W 33° 26'

Wednesday Feb 6 Warm pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship at work on rigging &c

Fair Course S W  $\frac{1}{4}$  W Lat Obs 17° 31' S Long 34° 16' W

Thursday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> Warm pleasant weather and moderate S E trade winds. All hands at work on rigging and painting Ship. At 10 A.M. Spoke & boarded

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the English Brig Platina of Whitehaven 15 days from Buenos Ayres for Liverpool. Reported his longitude by Chronometer to be  $30^{\circ} 50'$ .

True Course South. Lat Obs  $19^{\circ} 18'$  Long  $34^{\circ} 15'$

Friday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> Warm pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship and at work on rigging.

At daylight saw a Sail on our beam.

True Course South. Lat Obs  $20^{\circ} 09'$  Long W  $30^{\circ} 00'$

Saturday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> Warm pleasant weather. Wind ESE. Sail set to the best advantage, in a wind.

At 2 P.M a Bazaar passed to the Eastward of us about a mile distant Standing SSW Letter part wind hawing to the East Set Topmark & Topg Steaming Sails. All hands employed painting Ship & other jobs.

True Course South Lat Obs  $23^{\circ} 09'$  Long W  $30^{\circ} 00'$

Sunday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> Warm pleasant weather and moderate breeze from the N.E. At 2 P.M saw a Sail ahead, steering toward us. At 6 P.M the same within sight and proved to be the Brig Irene of and for Baltimore 14 days from Rio Janeiro. Lay by each other until 9 P.M and Capt West went on board to return with the Captain of the Brig who is to take D.S. Shepard (the Carpenter) home he being sick and wholly unfit for the voyage owing to his consumption habits. At 9.30 P.M the boat having set the Captain of the Brig and this Carpenter on board returned, was hoisted up and the Ship sailed away on her course. Visited my Brother John Henry by the Brig. Good fine steady breeze from North and pleasant weather.

True Course South Lat Obs  $24^{\circ} 12'$  Long W  $30^{\circ}$

Monday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> Fine breeze from N.W to WSW and pleasant weather. Saw a Sail Standing to the North East. Capt West disposed of the clothing, chest &c left by the carpenter to the highest bidder among the crew for account taken it no hereafter concern. True Course N.W Lat Obs  $26^{\circ} 43'$  Long  $30^{\circ} 00'$

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Tuesday February 12<sup>th</sup> 1833 First part fine breeze from N.W. & West and pleasant weather. Middle and latter part Squally with rain.

True Course S.W. Lat Obs 28° 42' Long W 31° 32'

Wednesday Feby 13<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy weather with rain and occasional squalls. Made a tack on sail as occasion required. True Course S.W. Lat DR 30° 00' N Long 33° 15' W

Thursday Feby 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales and cloudy weather, with rain and squalls. At 11 AM carried away the Fore Steering Sail Boom. At Meridian took in light Sails and jibed M. G. by sail. Double reefed the Topsails. Sent down Main Royal & Mizzen T. G. Sails.

True Course S.E. Lat Obs. Lat DR 31° 14' Long 35° 42' W

Friday Feby 15<sup>th</sup> First and middle part Fresh gales and squalls of rain. Reft the Main course.

Latter part more moderate and clear weather. Turned the reefs out & set M. G. Sails jib & Flying Jib. At 2 PM took a Lunan Observation by measuring the distance of the Moon from the Sun the Longitude at noon deduced therefrom was 34° 29' W.

True Course S.W. Lat Obs 33° 34' Longitude 37° 11' W

Saturday February 16<sup>th</sup> First part moderate breeze & pleasant weather. Middle part light winds and variable. Latter part light air & calms. All hands employed in various jobs, reeving new running rigging and painting Ship.

True Course S.E. Lat Obs 34° 42' Long 36° 46' W

Sunday February 17 First part calm & clear weather. Middle & latter part light increasing breeze from E. & E. and clear pleasant weather. Set Steering Sails.

True Course S.W. Lat Obs 35° 09' S Longitude W 37° 36'

Monday February 18<sup>th</sup> First part moderate breeze & pleasant weather. Middle part light rains and small breeze from N.E.

Latter part Fresh breeze and rain squalls from a South west count.

True Course S.W. Lat Obs 35° 47' S Longitude 40° 25' W

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Tuesday February 19<sup>th</sup> 1833 High part Squally rainy weather and unsteady windy. P.M. Got all the Spars from off deck between decks & restored them there. Middle part small breezes and variable with light rains. Latter part light winds from N.E. and foggy weather. Took the Boat from the Stern and lashed her on the try works. No Observation  
True Course S $\frac{1}{2}$  W Lat Obs.  $37^{\circ} 20'$  Long  $41^{\circ} 24'$

Wednesday Feb 20. Moderate breezes and foggy weather Mr. ~~Hudson~~ and the Chief Mate and myself took birth in the after Cabin, Mr. Lake the 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate took the birth in the larboard ~~forward~~ after State Room and Parkes, Johnson and Fairbanks the Boat Steerer, in the larboard forward State Room, and all men at the cabin table. No Observation.

True Course S $58^{\circ} W$  Lat D.R.  $38^{\circ} 20'$  Long  $43^{\circ} 24'$

Thursday Feb 21 Commences increasing breezes from N.W. and Squally rainy weather. At 3 P.M. took in Steering Sails Flying Jib and Top Gt. Sails At 5 P.M. double reefed the Topsails. Middle part strong gales with rain. At 8 A.M. was bound ed by Capt. Cottle of the Whale Ship America of Hudson N.Y. bound home from the Coast of Japan. Wrote my honored father by this vessel. Latter part. Stiff gales and pleasant weather.

True Course S $40^{\circ} W$  Lat Obs  $40^{\circ} 04'$  Long  $44^{\circ} 44'$

Friday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> First part stiff gales and pleasant weather. Cleared the Main course. Middle & latter part strong gales & squally weather. P.M. Sent down Fore & Mizen Top Gt. Masts & Yards & Riggings and put them below.

True Course South Lat Obs  $41^{\circ} 21'$  Long W  $44^{\circ} 24'$

Saturday Feb 23 Strong gales with squalls & rain

True Course South Lat Obs  $40^{\circ} 55'$  Long W  $44^{\circ} 24'$

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Sunday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 24 First part more moderate. At 6 P.M.  
out reef & tacked ship. At 10 P.M. tacked ship.  
At 1 A.M. double reefed Topsails & Main Course  
Middle part strong gales. Latter part more  
moderate & pleasant Turned all reefs out & set M.T.Sail

True Course N.W. Lat Obs 40° 55' Long 45° 09'

Longitude by a Lunar Observation at 3 P.M. 43° 30'

Monday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 25<sup>th</sup> Commenced pleasant weather and  
increasing breezes. Reefed the Topsails. Windy, first  
strong gale. Furled Fore & Mizzen Topsails. At 6 P.M.  
set them again. Latter part more moderate & pleasant.

Turned some of the reefs out. Longitude by a Lunar 43° 41'

True Course N.W. Lat Obs 40. 24 Long 45. 3 E.W.

Tuesday Feb<sup>r</sup>y 26<sup>th</sup> First part fresh breezes and pleasant  
weather. At 3 P.M. took a Lunar observation and found  
the Longitude therefore was 43° 45' W. I therefore correct  
my Longitude by account by this Lunar. Middle part  
strong breezes. Latter part more moderate & pleasant. The  
wind still continues from the Westward and at heavy  
heads beat. Feb<sup>r</sup>. Lat Obs. 41. 20 Longitude 44° 10'

Wednesday February 27<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes & pleasant weather.  
At 9 A.M. turned S.E. the reefs out & set M.T.Sail  
The water discolored being of a pea green.

True Course 168° W Lat Obs 42° 09' Longitude 45° 40'.

Thursday February 28 First part squally with  
rain, thunder lightning variable winds and calms  
occasionally part strong breeze from S.E. Latter part  
fresh breezes and a clear atmosphere.

True Course 143° S Lat Obs 42° 48' Long 49. 17 W.

Friday March 1<sup>st</sup> First part fresh breezes, over  
cloudy weather. Middle part the same wind hauling  
to the Westward. At 3 P.M. tacked to the Southward  
Latter part fresh breezes and pleasant excepting a Squall  
of wind and rain at 10 A.M. Double reefed Topsails

True Course 143° S Lat Obs 43° 35' Long 48° 16' W.

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Saturday March 2<sup>d</sup> 1833 Fresh gales & pleasant weather with occasional squally. At dinner James Prime one of the crew while coming in from off the bowsprit fell overboard. Hove aback & cleared away the Starboard boat and succeeded in saving him. Winds from WNW to SW.

True Course SW by S Lat Obs 44° 18' Long 51° 55' W.  
Sunday March 3<sup>d</sup> Commences strong gales from the westward At 4 P.M. furled the Mizzen Topsail. Bent a new Fore Topsail. Close reef'd & furled it. At 6 P.M. reefed and furled Fore Course and hove too under close reefed Main Topsail, F.S., Main, and Mizzen Staysails. Middle part strong gales and cloudy weather. At 6 A.M. were ship to the NW and set courses & Topsail, double reefed. Latter part fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Took the 2 new quarter boats on deck & lashed them over the try works. Put the old boats in their places.

True Course South Lat Obs 44° 29' S Long 51° 55' W.  
Monday March 4<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes from West to NNE & pleasant weather. All hands at work on rigging & other necessary jobs.

True Course SW by W Lat Obs 45° 25' Long 53° 54' W.  
Tuesday March 5<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes from the NW & pleasant weather. Bent a new Fore Course.

True Course S 24° W Lat Obs 45° 39' S Long 54° 35' W  
Wednesday March 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes from the WSW & pleasant weather. Cool nights and mornings. At noon under double reefed Topsails.

True Course W by N. Lat Obs 46° 28' Long 55° 49' E.  
Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales and pleasant weather  
The ship is now in good order and we have water to watch below and after I get through several little jobs of rendering &c I hope to have leisure to make more remarks in my Journal. The wind still holds to the Westward sometimes to the Southward of it & then two or three points to the Northward.

True Course N.W. Lat Obs 44° 57' Long 57° 26' W.

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Friday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1833. Commences fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 8 P.M. the wind hauled to the Northward and continued increasing 'till 5 A.M. when it backed to S.W. blowing a severe gale. Shortened sail as was necessary and at noon took in the close reefed Main Topsail and lay too under Main Topsail. While furling the Main Topsail the Yard parted in the slings. Secured it aroft 'till the gale abated.

True Course E 49° W Lat Obs 46° 01' Long 59° 16' W

Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>. First part blowing a severe gale with a heavy sea. Wind from W to N.E. Set down Main Tops & Yard. Middle part more moderate. Latter part moderate. Made sail. Let down the trysail all fore and rigger and sent up a new one.

True Course E N.E. Lat Obs 45° 46' long. 58° 30' W

Sunday March 10<sup>th</sup> First part moderate & pleasant. Made all sail. Middle part blowing fresh, reefed again. Latter part severe gales. Lay too under close reefed Main Topsail and Main Topsail. Wind S.W. Variation went East.

True Course S.W. Lat Obs 46° 35' Longitude 59° 40' W.  
Monday March 11<sup>th</sup> Commences severe gales from W.S.W. At 9 P.M. the water being discolored sounded with 80 fathoms no bottom. Middle part more moderate. Turned some of the reefs out and made sail. Latter part pleasant weather and moderating winds. Made all sail.

True Course North Lat Obs 45° 02' Long 59° 16' W.  
Tuesday March 12<sup>th</sup> First part fresh increasing breezes from N.W. and pleasant weather. Middle part strong breezes with rains. Reefed the Topsails and Main course. Latter part wind moderating made all sail. Set the Lower Foremast & Top Gg Steering Sails. Wind North & foggy.

True Course W.W. Lat DR 45° 32' Long 62° 32' W.

Wednesday March 13<sup>th</sup> Fine breezes from the North & North East. Pleasant weather and a smooth sea. Saw several right whales. Sounded with 80 fathoms no bottom. Took sun observation at 10<sup>h</sup> 45<sup>m</sup> A.M. for the longitude 58° 37' W. Latitude 59°

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Thursday March 14<sup>th</sup> Fine breezes from the Northward and pleasant weather with the exception of some light squalls of rain. Saw a large number of birds. Caught a Porpoise.

Sounded at midnight no bottom. Sounded at noon and got bottom 75 fathoms, fine black & grey mixed sand.

True Course S W  $\frac{1}{2}$  E Lat Obs 48° 20' N. Long 62° 05' W

Friday March 15<sup>th</sup> First part light winds & calms. Middle and latter part fresh Northwesterly breezes. At 10<sup>h</sup> 40<sup>m</sup> A.M. took a Leman Observation & the longitude deduced therefrom was 62° 51' W. True Course S  $\frac{1}{2}$  W Lat Obs 50° 25' Long 62° 34' W

Saturday March 16 Commences fine breezes & pleasant weather at 1<sup>h</sup> 40<sup>m</sup> P.M. took another Leman Observation and the longitude deduced from it was 62° 45' W. We have steered true South since the first & therefore judge them correct nearly. At 5 P.M. experienced a sudden and tremendous squall of wind accompanied with hail stones. Took in sail as quick as possible and got the ship before it and was fortunate to lose nothing, but a topmast staving, sail torn to pieces. At 5 P.M. cleared away and continued blowing strong gales from the Westward. Came under fore course, close reefed fore & double reefed main topsail & staysails. At daylight saw the land on our lee beam and quarter which proved to be the Falkland Islands. At 7 A.M. lost sight of them the western most bearing when last seen N 60° E. Latter part strong gales and a heavy sea running.

True Course S  $\frac{1}{2}$  E Lat Obs 52° 37' S. Longitude 62° 32' W.  
Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup> First part strong gales and a heavy sea. Under close reefed main topsail reefed fore course main, mizen, & N.E. staysails. Wind from the Westward. Middle part more moderately pleasant. Turned the reef out of the fore course set fore & mizen topsails close reefed & reefed main course. Latter part fine breezes & pleasant weather. Turned all the reefs out & set jib. Cleared Mr T G. Ward & set the sail. Wind from West W.

True Course S  $\frac{1}{2}$  E Lat Obs 54° 13' Long 62° 00' W

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Monday March 18<sup>th</sup> First part fine breezes & fair weather  
Middle & latter part light Northwesterly breezes & foggy  
weather. Cleared away sufficiently at noon to enable us  
to get an Observation and find ourselves in the Lat of Cape  
Horn. True Course S 18° W. Lat Obs 56° 03' Long 62° 03'  
Tuesday March 19<sup>th</sup> First part thick weather and light  
winds. Middle part increasing breezes from the E. Latter  
part foggy and rain. No Observation Lat DR 57° 07' S  
Wednesday March 20<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes and thick weather  
Middle part strong gales with rain. Came under reefed  
Topsails. Latter part heavy gales, a large sea with rain  
hail and snow. Lay too under close reefed M. Topsail Fore  
Course and Staysails. (Cours 19<sup>th</sup> S 13° E. Longitude 61° 36' W.)

True Course N 53° W. Lat DR 56° 48' Long 62° 23' W.  
Thursday March 21 First part strong breezes with rain  
& snow squalls. Middle and latter part more moderate  
Made all sail. Rimed one of the Hoops.

True Course W 6 N 4 S Lat Obs 56° 29' Long 64° 39' W.  
Friday March 22 First part light wind and fair weather  
Middle part strong breezes and thick weather with rain, hail,  
and snow squalls. Latter part moderate breezes and cloudy  
weather with occasional sunshine. Winds from SSW to ESE

True Course S 6 E Lat Obs 57° 21' Long 62° 53' W  
Saturday March 23 First and Middle part strong breezes  
and thick weather with fine rain. Latter part moderate  
breezes and pleasant weather. Went a few miles SSW  
and set up main & staysail. Winds from SSW to ESE

True Course S 8 E Lat Obs 57° 48' Long 61° 50'  
Sunday March 24 First part moderate breezes & fair  
weather. Middle & latter part thick weather with rain  
& fog. Winds from SSW to NEW. A 16 observation.

True Course S 11 E Lat DR 58° 33' Long 53° 20' W.  
Monday March 25 First part thick weather & light drizzle  
rain with fresh breezes. Middle & latter part pleasant with no wind.  
True Course S 11 E Lat Obs 59° 48' S Long 65° 43' W.

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Tuesday March 26, 1833. First part light winds from N & W. At 3 P.M. tacked to the Northward. Through the night calm. Latter part a light breeze from North and pleasant weather. Set Lower & F. T. Steering Sail & Main S. G. Steering Sail. Several Grampus's flying round the ship during the night. Also saw some Penguins & Speckled Kooalit. The former are amphibious and its body resembles a duck's. When on the land they stand & walk erect. The latter are a bird of the size of a duck and are speckled on the wings with white. They are a very pretty sea fowl.

True Course NW by N Lat Obs 58° 35' Long 165° 26'

Wednesday March 27. First part increasing breeze from E and fair weather. Middle & latter part strong breeze and thick weather. At 3 P.M. Prime & Bill in attempting to put the Foremast Steering Sail, a new one, over amid the stern, lost it overboard.

True Course NW by N Lat Obs 58° 21' Long 160° 53'

Thursday March 28<sup>th</sup> Light variable winds and mostly thick weather, with occasional snow squalls.

True Course NW by N Lat Obs 57° 57' Long W. 171° 50'  
Friday March 29<sup>th</sup> with variable winds from the Westward & thick weather with rain, hail and snow. Came under close reefed topsails. True Course SW Lat 0° K 57° 57' 1/2

Saturday March 30<sup>th</sup> strong gales from the Southward & thick weather with snow rain & hail. It is still here too under close reefed main sail & main topgallant staysails. At 3 P.M. set cross reefed topsail & reefed.

True Course True Course W. N. Lat Obs 57° 32' Long 172° 52'  
Sunday March 31 First part strong breezes and small with middle part strong gales and frequent snow squalls.

Latter part more pleasant, wind hauled to S. E. set S. S. M. H. Steering Sail. True Course W. N. Lat Obs 57° 33' Long 173° 40'  
Monday April 1<sup>st</sup>. First part light variable winds & calm. Middle part moderate winds from N. W. latter part strong breezes & squalls. True Course S. W. by S. Lat Obs 57° 33' Long 174° 06'

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Tuesday April 2<sup>d</sup> 1832 Strong gales & squally weather with snow, rain and hail thru 24 hours Wind from N to S.E. True Course N.W. Lat Obs 58° 3' Long 75° 12' W.

Wednesday April 3<sup>d</sup> Fresh gales and passing clouds thru 24 hours Wind from S.S.E. Turned the reefs out and made all necessary sail as occasion required. At noon under single reefed topg. & M.T.G. sail, Courses & staysails furled Moored to sail.

True Course N 70° W Lat Obs 57° 50' Long 73° 44' W

Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from SSW to S and mostly thick weather. Set the lower stg. M.T.G. Steadily. True Course N 77<sup>3</sup>/4 W Lat Obs 56° 14' Long 72° 34'

Friday April 5<sup>th</sup> First part moderate, breezy & pleasant weather. Middle & latter part light winds & calm.

True Course N 21° W Lat Obs 55° 09' Long 72° 20'

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup> Light airs and calm during the 24 hours. Saw a sail to the N.E.

True Course N 61° E Lat Obs 55° 04' Long 73° 50' W

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the Southward and squally weather. At 2 P.M. Spoke and boarded the French Whaling Ship Mississippi from Havre, three months out. At 8 P.M. I M. boarded her again and exchanged supplies.

True Course N 6 W. Lat Obs 53° 35' Longitude 74° 20' W

Monday April 8<sup>th</sup> Fine breeze from the Southward and pleasant weather. Set two lower two Topmast and two T.G. Flying Sails. The French Ship in sight.

Lat Obs 50° 52' S True Course N 6 W Long 75° 12' W

Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup> First Middle part fine breeze and pleasant weather. Put the Starboard Boat on the Oars and put the old Boat on the Davits. Latter part strong gales and lying clouds. Wind from S.E. to Lat.

True Course N 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> W Lat Obs 48° 08' Long 75° 27'

Wednesday April 10<sup>th</sup> Strong gales and cloudy weather. Under double reefed topsails. Wind from East. The ship has run from 8 to 10½ knots p hour. No observation made course still Lat Obs 44° 43' Long 85° 22' W

Ship George on a Whaling Voyage in the Pacific Ocean.

Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1833 Commences thick weather and the wind moderating and hauling Northward. At 3 P.M. made all sail. Middle and Late part light airs and calms and foggy weather. At noon cleared away long enough to enable us to get an observation. Watch employed in getting things ready for taking a hale.

True Course North Lat Obs 44° 16' Longitude 25° 27'

Friday April 12<sup>th</sup> Thick foggy weather and light winds.

All sail set to the best advantage.

True Course N 3 W Lat Obs 43° 17' Longitude 25° 38'

Saturday April 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds and foggy weather. All day light the wind hauling to the Southward set a lower

N E & N W flying Sails. All hands employed cleaning ship.

True Course N 16° E Lat Obs 42° 30' Long 25° 20' W.

Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes and pleasant weather

Took a lunar observation by measuring the distance of the Sun & Moon at 11 A.M. and find the Longitude deduced therefrom to be 81° 09' W. which is a little more

than two degrees to the Eastward of my Longitude by Acc.

True Course N ob N. Lat Obs 40° 22' Long 83° 25' W.

Monday April 15 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather with passing clouds. All hands at work on ships Rigging.

Sent up Fore & Main Top G. Masts, Yards & Sheets & set the latter. Sent up Main Royal Glass. Long from

True Course N 21° E Lat Obs 38° 12' Long 82° 23' } 80° 06'

Tuesday April 16 First part moderate breezes from NE and pleasant. Middle part light breezes. Latter

part light increasing breezes from the East including a short

All hands employed on ships Rigging &c. Sent up Main Royal Yard and Sail and set the latter. Also sent

up fore Royal Mast. alongside from Lunar 78° 35'

True Course N 78° 30' Lat Obs 35° 11' Long 80° 52'

Wednesday April 17 Light airs and Calms. Saw at

sharp looking Schooner standing on the wind to the West. long from

True Course N ob N Lat Obs 35° 40' Long 80° 27' long from 77° 50'

# Ship George in the Pacific Ocean, a Whaling.

Thursday April 13<sup>rd</sup> 1833. Light winds, a smooth sea  
and fine pleasant weather. Put up fore Royal Yard  
& sail and set the latter. Also sent up Mizen Royal Mast.  
All hands employed painting Ship outside. Saw the  
appearance of land to the westward which I judge to  
be clouds hanging over the island of Juan Fernandez.  
True Course N 82° E Lat Obs 34° 5' Long 79° 25' from L. 77° 03'

Friday April 14<sup>th</sup>. Light breeze and comfortable pleasant  
weather. All hands employed painting Ship. Out at the  
Mast heads looking out for Whales. Long from L. 75° 25'  
True Course N 80° Lat Obs 33° 36' Long 77° 42'

Saturday April 15<sup>th</sup> Light westerly winds & warm pleasant  
weather. All hands employed scraping, planing and van-  
ishing the waist on the starboard side. Long from L. 74° 15'

True Course N E Lat Obs 32° 57' Long 75° 35' W

Sunday April 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather.  
Four months have passed away since leaving the shores  
of North America, and have got no Whales but now  
anxiously look for them. Longitude from L. 73° 44'

True Course N 87° E Lat Obs 33° 00' Long 75° 28'

Monday April 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds and calms & pleasant  
weather. At sunrise saw the land to the eastward.  
At 8 A.M. the boats were manned & exercised. Saw  
two sail to the S.E. Long from L. 72° 51'

True Course N 86° E Lat Obs 33° 04' Long 74° 23'

Scraped, planed & varnished the waist on the starboard side

Tuesday April 18<sup>th</sup> light wind, and calms & pleasant  
weather the first part. Middle & latter part light breezes  
& thick foggy weather. Saw 2 sail to the E. Long from L. 73° 45'

True Course N 84° E Lat Obs 33° 06' Long 73° 45' from L. 71° 28'

Wednesday April 19<sup>th</sup> First part light breezes and thick  
foggy weather. Stood to the eastward 'till 6 P.M. when we heard  
the surf beaten on the shore. Tacked & stood off. Saw a  
Ship bearing N.W. about 5 miles distant at dark. Saw several  
Finback & Humpback Whales. Lat Obs 33° 10' Long 73° 24'

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Ship George cruising for Whales in the Pacific Ocean.

Wednesday April 25 1833. Light variable winds & calms. Saw several Finback Whales & Schools of Tórtoises. One sail in sight to the N.E. All hands employed in various jobs in the forenoon and one watch below in the afternoon.

Saw course N.W. Lat Obs 32° 48' Long 174° 10' W

Friday April 26 1833. First part light breezes from SSW and passing clouds. Middle part gentle gales from E. S. E. SSW & SSE. Steaming Sails set on the larboard side. People variously employed. Saw course N.W. 45° Lat Obs 30° 57' Long 176° 31'

Saturday April 27<sup>th</sup>. Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. At 6 P.M. Spoke and boarded a Chilean Schooner from Copiapo for Callao. Crew variously employed. Flewed the Standing Water Butts in the steerage.

Saw course N.W. Lat 28° 36' Longitude 177° 01' W

At 4 P.M. took a Lunar Observation and the Longitude deduced therefrom was 177° 11'. Steered North throughout the night.

Sunday April 28<sup>th</sup> Commences light winds & calms. At 2 P.M. saw a number of sperm Whales. pursued all the boats in pursuit but did not succeed in getting any. At sundown hoisted up the boats. Set Boats crew watch. We are now on whaling waters and cruise in every direction of the compass as circumstances require; it is therefore almost impossible to keep a correct dead reckoning, & shall therefore put down the supposed Longitude daily, and depend upon Lunar Observations when obtained. Lay too during the night with light breezes. Latter part moderate and pleasant.

Lat p Obs 28° 17' Long 178° 45'

Monday April 29 Fine pleasant weather. Setting every thing prepared for whaling. Lat p Obs 26° 15' S Long - 175° 30' W

Tuesday April 30 Fine weather. While Sails & M.S. Gt Sails set in the day time and at night under the main sail or two with the main gaff set. Lat Obs 24° 55' Lon 175° 15' W

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Wednesday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1833. Winds and weather the same as the 24 hours previous. Lat Obs 24° 15' Long 74° 34'  
Thursday May 2<sup>d</sup>. Fair weather and gentle breezes from N.  
Steered N & E 12 hours. Lay too 12 hours. Bent an old fore  
Course and an old Main one and put the new ones in easily  
below. No whales in sight. Lat Obs 23° 25' Long 73° 23' W.  
Friday May 3<sup>r</sup>. Moderate S E trade winds & pleasant  
weather. Caught 2 albacores. Took old Top G. Sails off  
and bent the new ones in easily below.

Lat Obs 22° 34' S. Long 73° 14' W.

Saturday May 4<sup>t</sup> Winds the same as yesterday. Not  
a little more cloudy but a dry atmosphere

Lat Obs 21° 50' S. Long 71° 24'

Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fair weather. After  
noon saw the land. Lat Obs 21° 13' S Long 70° 40'  
Monday May 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather.  
At 3 A M saw a sail and at daylight was bounded  
from the ship Ontario, Edward Barnard Master  
of and from Nantucket a whaling. Had taken  
two Whales equal to 90 Barrels.

 Lat Obs 20° 28' Long 70° 30'

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes and cloudy weather.  
No whales in sight. Lat Obs 19° 58' Long 71° 39'

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes and fair weather.  
At daylight saw a sail to the Northward. Saw  
several Finback & humpback Whales.

Lat Obs 19° 08' Long 72° 20'

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> Gentle gales and fair weather. At  
4 P M SAW a Chilean Brig from Valparaiso for Callao.  
 Saw Finback & humpback Whales but no sperm.

Lat Obs 18° 00' Long 72° 40'

Friday May 10<sup>th</sup> Moderate trade winds and cloudy  
weather. The Chilean Brig in sight. At noon lowered the  
Boats boats in pursuit of Blackfish. No whale found but  
the sea drawed. Got nothing. Lat Obs 18° 40' Long 73° 08'

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Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup> Light S E trade winds and beautiful weather. Saw the land which is very high and mountainous. At noon judge it to be about 7 leagues off.. We have been at work this week making a new forecastle hatchway, putting the Camboose forward, Altering the forecastle & Sunday other jobs to make things more comfortable and to make more room on deck. Lat Obs 16° 16' Long 73° 50'.

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup> Light S E trade winds and fine weather running along the land within 10 & 15 miles. Lowered the boats for Blackfish but got none. Caught a Porpoise.

~~Lat Obs 15° 37' Long 74° 55'~~

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup> Light air and calms and warm pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. all the boats lowered in pursuit of Blackfish. The Capt's boat got two Chief Matey one 2<sup>d</sup> Matey one. Lat Obs 15° 40' Long 75° 00' W

Tuesday May 14 Light windy and caling saw Tintack & humpback Whales & Porpoises but no sperm Whales.

Planked the Ships Holes and varnished the waist on the Starboard side. Lat Obs 15° 44' S. Long 75° 20' W

Wednesday May 15 Nearly a dead calm the whole day. At night a light breeze. Saw nothing but one finback whale. Ichorned in sight standing to the Westward.

~~Lat Obs 15° 36' Long 76° 02' N.~~

Thursday May 16 Light-windy and pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. boarded a Peruvian Schooner from Callao for Atico. Got supplied with a few Potatoes & squashes.

Long 75° 25' W. Lat Obs 15° 04' Long 76° 02' N.

Friday May 17<sup>th</sup> First part light breezes. Made all sail along the coast as it appears there are no sperm Whales on this Cruising ground. Middle part fresh breezes. latter part strong breezes & flying clouds. Planked the Ships Holes on the starboard side.

~~Lat Obs 13° 08' Long 76° 45' W.~~

Saturday May 18 Fresh gales and squalls with rain. Under top sail most of the 24 hours. At noon saw the Gracias Islands.

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Sunday May 19<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Steering for the harbor of Callao. Went the Chains to the Anchors and got the Anchors on the bow, All hands employed getting things snug ready for going into port. Steered to the North keeping a round Island on the larboard beam and some small Islands to the starboard. The Main land ahead which in the interior is very high. I should think from its appearance to be about as high as those of some other of the Cape de Verde Islands.

Monday May 20<sup>th</sup> Light windy and pleasant weather. Were down 'till 3 P.M. for what we supposed to be the harbor of Callao but found ourselves mistaken as we are 25 miles to leeward. Hauled close on the wind with our larboard tacks aboard and commenced beating to windward. Find there is a strong E. current. At noon the ~~Pelado~~ <sup>Islands</sup> bore E & N the nearest being about one league distant. Lat Obs 11° 37' S.

Tuesday May 21<sup>st</sup> First part light winds & pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship inside & tarring down rigging. At 3<sup>rd</sup> M hauled to the S & W. Mid part cloudy. Latter part small showers of rain.

No Observation and no land in sight.

Wednesday May 22 First part thick weather Middle and latter part more pleasant. Lat Obs 12° 34' S.

Thursday May 23 Pleasant weather with passing cloudy and moderate breezes. Beating to windward for Callao Harbor. At noon no land in sight. Saw no whale of any kind.

Watchers employed painting Ship inside. Lat Obs 11° 59'

Friday May 24 Pleasant weather and moderate breezes. At noon saw the land. Watchers employed painting Ship outside.

Saturday May 25 Pleasant weather and gentle breezes. Stood in and made the Island of Lorenzo off Callao Harbor. At daylight the Island bore S. E 3 miles distant. At 10 A.M. died away calm and the current setting directly on shore got the boat & had to tow off. Got a Steam anchor and

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# Ship George lying in Callao Harbor.

bent on all our small chains ready for letting go. At noon a breeze sprung up from the N.E when we stood in for Callao Harbor and anchored in 6 fathoms at 5 P.M. Stowed Sails and made all snug before dark. There are lying here U.S. Fr. Dolphine Whaling Ships Brig of New Bedford and Franklin of Nantucket besides other Americans. Also the English Frigate Volusia. I have ended the sea day at noon and continued by civil computation making 36 hours in this days time.

Sunday May 26 Fine pleasant weather. Nothing more than urgent and necessary duty done being the Starboard. The larboard watch on shore with liberty til Sundown. Monday May 27 Fair weather. The larboard watch on shore with liberty til Sundown. Tuesday May 28 Fair weather. The larboard watch on shore with liberty til Sundown.

Wednesday May 29 Warm pleasant weather with little wind. Sent down the Top Gg. & Royal. Handled the courses & Toppants and hove them under the Yards & scraped and cleaned all the Spars ready for painting. The larboard watch on shore with liberty til Sundown. Mark & Willey did not come on board, also the Master John J. Leonard, did not come down to the Boat. After supper the Captain took some hands in the Boat & went on shore to see if he could find the deserter. Found Charles who refused to come on board and after the Captain had tried to get him on board by ordering him, he refused again, and then the Captain, by the assistance of the Capt. of the Boat & his soldiers, secured him on board the Boat and got him on board and put him in irons. Found that he had an intention of deserting and had agreed to go on board the Frigate Lubent in the capacity of Drummer. One of the Boys who deserted on Monday was seen at dinner.

# Ship Congress lying in Callao Harbor.

Wednesday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1833. Pleasant weather. Starboard Watch on Shore with liberty 'till Sundown. Remainder of the crew employed laying down rigging & painting ship's spray.

Thursday May 30 Light breezes and fair weather. Starboard Watch on Shore with liberty, all returned, but Ward Jones (negro).

Friday May 31<sup>st</sup> Fine pleasant weather. All hands employed in filling water on Shore and getting it off, painting sprays &c. also washing fence. 3<sup>rd</sup> Light air and pleasant weather. All hands employed painting sprays, filling water on Shore and getting it off blacking the walls & fence. Prime was apprehended, came on board and released to his duty. Sailed this day w<sup>t</sup> Lt. Cook of H.M.S. Plymouth & English Frigate, & other for Valparaiso. The Salmons arrived the day before. Also sailed Ship Franklin of New Bedford on a sealing cruise to touch at Payer.

Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1833. Fine pleasant weather and cool refreshing breeze the latter part of the day. Starboard watch on Shore with liberty till sundown. Day seen a John Smith die at shore, or the other deserted Wally, Tibbles & Jones.

Sunday June 2<sup>d</sup> 1833 Fine pleasant weather and fresh sea breeze. All hands employed in drawing water in the hole, blacking the water on the starboard side, repairing sails &c. None of the deserters returned. Sailed Ship Virgin of New Bedford.

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup> 1833 Light breezes and pleasant weather. All hands employed binding sails to the yards and sending top g<sup>t</sup> & royal yards off and setting the ship in order for sea. Armed Ship Zouche of New Bedford.

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1833 Light breezes and hazy weather. All hands employed filling and getting in readiness the boats for sealing, and in putting things in order for sea. None of the deserters returned. Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes the most of the day & hazy weather.

None of the men who deserted have returned.

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes & cloudy weather. All hands employed beating off Sotabois. The Captain took Jones from the Calabosa & he returned to his duty on board. Nothing further heard of the men deserted tho' it is probable the Peruvians on shore could soon find them could they have more money than they are worth,

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Saturday June 8. Fresh breeze & pleasant weather. Stowed things away and got completely ready for sea. The Captain went to look for the runaways & detected & apprehended Welley at a farm house near Lima. He came on board and was sent to his duty. Two men by names of Hugh Morris & Abner Twining were shipped and came on board. The United States Schooner Dolphin Lt Com Gregory sailed for leeward.

Sunday June 9. Light Northwesterly winds and cloudy weather. An Indian by the name of John Williams was shipped and came on board. Ship ready for sea waiting a wind. Arrived Ship Hellepont of Boston last from Valparaiso bound hence to leeward & the Sandwich Islands.

Monday June 10 Light airs & calms & cloudy weather. At noon of this day I recommence my Nautical computation beginning the sea day at noon.

Tuesday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1733. Commenced with a light breeze from the N.E. and cloudy weather. At 3 P.M. weighed anchor and made sail and proceeded to beat out to sea, in company with a French ship bound to Papeete. At 5 P.M. Past the West end of the Island of San Lorenzo bound S.E. after sundown calm & continued so the rest of the 24<sup>th</sup> hours.

Wednesday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1733. Fair but light breeze from the N.E. At 6 P.M. Past the Island of San Lorenzo bore S.E. 7 leagues distant. Middle of Letter past fine breeze & fair weather. Unbent the cables & stowed the anchors on the bows.

Lat Obs. 11° 37' S.

Thursday June 13 Clear weather and light winds. Saw Finback Whales and Black fish.

Lat Obs. 10° 23' S.

Friday June 14 Light winds and a heavy atmosphere saw Finback & Humpback Whales & Black fish.

Lat Obs 9° 04' S.

Saturday June 15 Light winds & pleasant weather. Saw a whale standing in toward the land. At 2 P.M. saw the land. At 5 P.M. steered off N.E. from it. Saw Finback & Humpback Whales Lat 8° 58' S.

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Sunday June 16 1833. Light winds & pleasant weather. Turning to the westward under easy sail during the day and short sail at night. Saw Blackfish & Finbacks. Lat Obs  $7^{\circ} 46'$

Monday June 17 Fresh breezes and fair weather. Saw Finback and Blackfish. Steering as yesterday. Lat Obs  $7^{\circ} 34'$  Long  $88^{\circ} 55'$

Tuesday June 18 Strong trade winds & fair weather with flying clouds. Saw Blackfish. Lat Obs  $7^{\circ} 04'$  Long  $85^{\circ} 00' W$

Wednesday June 19 Strong breezes and fair weather. Saw nothing. Lat Obs  $5^{\circ} 24'$  Long by Chronometer  $87^{\circ} 46'$

Thursday June 20 Fresh trades and squally weather. Saw Blackfish & 1 Finback Whale. Lat Obs  $5^{\circ} 41'$  S Long by Chron 86 $^{\circ} 45'$

Friday June 21 Strong trade winds and squally weather. Saw Blackfish. Standing to the N & under easy sail. Lat Obs  $4^{\circ} 44'$  S Long  $85^{\circ} 00' W$

Saturday June 22 Strong trade winds and squally weather. Standing on the wind under easy sail looking for Whales. Saw Blackfish. Lat Obs  $5^{\circ} 14'$  S Long  $87^{\circ} 11' W$

Sunday June 23 Strong trade winds & occasional squally. Steering under easy sail looking for Whales toward the Galapagos Islands. Saw Blackfish but no whales. Lat Obs  $4^{\circ} 40'$  S Long  $88^{\circ} 00' W$

Monday June 24 Light trade winds & fair weather. At 5 P.M. took a Lunar Observation by measuring the distance between the Sun & Moon and Longitude deduced was  $88^{\circ} 08' W$  and at the same time Longitude by Chronometer was  $88^{\circ} 03' W$ . Saw nothing. Lat Obs  $3^{\circ} 52' S$

Tuesday June 25 Light trade winds & mostly fair weather. Saw nothing. Lat Obs  $2^{\circ} 34' S$  Long  $87^{\circ} 53' W$

Wednesday June 26 Light winds and squally weather with light rains. Saw 3 or 4 Schools of Porpoises but not a Cetacean. Lat Obs  $1^{\circ} 24' S$  Long  $88^{\circ} 10' W$  Chron

Thursday June 27 First part squally with rain. Middle and latter part pleasant weather and fresh ESE trade winds. Saw Porpoises & Blackfish. Lat Obs  $1^{\circ} 12' S$

Latitude by Chronometer  $89^{\circ} 15' W$

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Friday June 28 Commences pleasant weather & brisk trades. At 1 P.M. saw two of the Galapagos Islands, Chatham Island bearing N.W. and Hood's Island S.S.W. At 5 P.M. squared away and run down for the latter Island. At 8 P.M. anchored in 15 fathoms in Gardners Bay. At 4 A.M. the three Boats with their crews went to the shore to search for Ternapin. At Meridian I continue the day by civil account. At Sundown the Boats returned with 47 Ternapins. A Ship in the offing beating up for the anchorage.

Saturday June 29 Light winds and warm pleasant weather. At 6 A.M. the three Boats went to the shore about 4 miles to the westward to look for Ternakin. As I went myself I will not down the cruise. At 6 A.M. we landed and immediately started off for a high mountain about 6 miles off over ledges of rocks & through briars & brambles. At about 10 A.M. 3 o'clock started to return with our first load. We came to the shore to the westward of a point that formed the Bay where the Boats lay about a half mile distance. Being very hot and the middle of the day we were all well exhausted and for myself I started off the skin from the bone on my hand which set it to bleeding and I did not reach the place where the Boats lay 'till 1 P.M. when the party had got their dinners and gone on a second cruise. At about an hour after Sundown got all the parts together except Samuel Jones (a black) who could not be found. Got alongside the Ship about 9 P.M. and as fatigued as I ever was in my life. Ship Trident Capt. Hutton of New Bedford with 2500 Bbls oil arrived here in the morning and their Boats also came to the same place for Ternapin. This Ship belongs to the same owners as the one I am in and is near 24 months from New Bedford. Brought off 92 Ternapins about two thirds of them small ones that is from 9 to 15 inches long and 4 to 11 inches wide; the remainder were from 2 to 3 feet long and 12 to 18 inches wide. Not one a black was not to be found when the Boats came off.

Sunday June 30<sup>th</sup> 1833 Fine weather and fresh breezes. One of the Boats went ashore opposite the Ship and the other two went to the same place they were at yesterday, in search of Jones. Could not find him therefore returned at Sundown bringing 35 Terraepin. Lost Mr. Quinlan the Cooper from the other Boat not being anywhere within hail at Sundown.

Monday July 1 Cloudy weather. At Sunrise the Boats were on Shore in search of the absent man &c. At 3 P.M. the two Boats returned from the leeward beach having found Jones who had got lost among the rocks & mountains & also brought off with them 22 Terraepin. At Sundown the other boat returned bringing Mr. Quinlan, Cooper, who had also got lost.

Tuesday July 2 Commences squalls with rain. At 4 A.M. have short stay apeak and at Sunrise weighed Anchors and made sail for Charles's Island in company with the Trident.

At 3 P.M. came to an anchor in Cox Bay at Charles's Island in 9 fathoms water. Also Ship Trident anchored here to repair and recruit. Part of the crew with one of the Boats went to the shore to look for Terraepin but returned at Sundown without any. A Boat came alongside the Trident from the shore.

Wednesday July 3 Most of the day generally some small showers of rain. At daylight the Boats went after Terraepin.

At sunrise the Captain of the Trident & Capt West went to the Settlement at Black Beach. This Island is now inhabited by about 150 settlers mostly Americans from Guayaquil and a few English Adventurers. They have about 150 acres of land cleared & cultivation on the South Side and raise potatoes, pumpkins & other vegetables with little labor. It is but a short time since they commenced here & should they continue and succeed in their business it will be in a few years a desirable port for Whalers to recruit at. There is plenty of good water to be had here and they are fixing a plan to lead it from the mountains to the beach. At 5 P.M. the boats returned with 41 Terraepin. At 8 P.M. the Captain returned from the Settlement which village is called Floriana. At 11 P.M. a Boat came bringing freshkins & Watermelons. Also brought a man by name of John Jones and took on Shore Thomas Thompson who was discharged on account of ill health.

Thursday July 4 1833. At daylight hoisted port and at  
7 A.M. weighed anchor and proceeded for sea to cruise for  
Whales which may God send us. At noon Charles's  
bore E & N 4 leagues distant. This is the 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of  
American Independence, which we noticed by hoisting our  
colors and firing 4 muskets. At noon I began again. See Oct.  
Friday July 5 First part moderate breeze & pleasant weather  
Steering on the wind to the E & W. Saw several Schools of  
Porpoises & one Finback Whale. Latter part squally weather

Long 91° 06' Lat Obs 2° 14' S.

Saturday July 6 Strong winds & squally weather. Ship  
heading from SW to North. Saw nothing. Lat Obs 3° 26' S.

Sunday July 7 Strong winds & squally weather. Ship  
with the same tack as yesterday. Most of the time top gallant  
9348 furled and topsails double reefed at night. Lat Obs 5° 11'  
Saw nothing. Longitude by Chronometer 95° 00'

Monday July 8 Strong winds and square weather. Same  
95° 00' course as yesterday. Saw one School of Porpoises.

Lat Obs 6° 31' S

Tuesday July 9 The same kind of weather & winds as  
95° 50' the previous 24 hours. Saw three Finback Whales.

Longitude by Chronometer 96° 35' Lat Obs 7° 32'

Wednesday July 10<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from S E. Steering to the South.  
Saw nothing. Lat w Obs 9° 19' S.

Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the E & S E & squally.  
98° 18' Saw Finbacks. Lat Obs 11° 01' S. Longitude 97° 12'

Friday July 12 Strong trades & squally weather. Standing  
98° 20' to the Southward under Courses & Topgallant Lat Obs 12° 54'

Saturday July 13<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds and squally. Tacked and  
96° 40' stood to the NE.

Sunday July 14<sup>th</sup> Strong trades & pleasant weather. Steered  
95° 40' to the E N E. Saw nothing. Lat Obs 11° 01' S. Long 96° 30'

Monday July 15 Strong winds & occasional squalls.  
Breaking out the lower hole and taking provisions on deck  
93° 50' & cooping it. Saw Finbacks. Lat Obs 10° 37'

Tuesday July 16. Strong breeze & squalls. Saw nothing.  
92° 50' All hands employed cooping & stowing down provisions  
92° 55' No observations.

Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1833 Strong winds & Squally weather.  
Steering to the E. N. E. on the wind. Saw Blackfish & Slatback  
Lat Obs 90° 05'

Thursday July 18<sup>th</sup> Strong winds and Squally weather. Steering  
88° to the E. S. on a wind. Took in the Starboard Boat &  
put a new one in her place. Saw Blackfish. Lat Obs 8° 46'

Friday July 19<sup>th</sup> Strong winds & squally. Standing to the E.  
85° 30' a wind. No observation. Long by Chronometer 91° 12'

Saturday July 20<sup>th</sup> Light breezes & fair weather. Beating to  
windward. Saw Slatbacks & Blackfish. Lat Obs 8° 52'

Sunday July 21 Moderate breezes and fair weather. At 1 P.M.  
Saw Sperm Whales first seen from the citizen or Provinc.

Did not lower the boats. At 7 A.M. McLake saw Sperm  
whales from the main. also a Ship. At 8 A.M. lowered  
the three Boats in pursuit. At 11 made out the ship  
to be the Clarkson, Capt Bunker of Nantucket whose  
boats were also lowered in chase. At Meridian the Boats  
came alongside and were taken up. Capt Bunker of the  
85° 30' ship Clarkson came on board. He is 35 months out with  
2500 Bbls Oil last from Callao. Lat Obs 8° 12' S Long 89° 30'

Monday July 22 Fresh breezes and hazy weather. At 1 P.M.  
McLake raised a whale on the lee beam. The three Boats were  
lowered in pursuit as also the Clarkson's Boats but returned  
at Sundown unsuccessful. Mr Sherman's or the larboard  
Boat got near enough to be about to strike when the Whale  
stuck the Boat with his flukes & damaged her slightly. At  
Sunrise Mr Lake <sup>9</sup> Parker raised a School of Whales Cows & calves. At  
7 A.M. the Boats lowered in pursuit as also the other ship's  
Boats. The whales being what is called galligis or frightened  
the Boats could not get near enough to strike. At 2 P.M.  
10 A.M. the Boats came alongside & were taken up, the Whales  
having gone to windward at the rate of 10 knots.

Lat Obs 8° 31' S Long ~~89° 30'~~ 86° 20'

Tuesday July 23 Fresh breezes and hazy weather. At 4 P.M.  
parted company with the Clarkson, Capt Bunker, he steering  
to the South & our ship to the E. N. E. on the wind. Saw  
nothing but a school of Blackfish.

Lat 8° 16' S Long 85° 20'  
Lat 8° 01' S Long 84° 01'

Wednesday July 24. 1833. Fresh breezes & a cloudy atmosphere  
8350 Steaming to the E NE on the wind. Saw nothing. No obs.

Thursday July 25 Fresh gales & squally weather. At 11 A.M.  
8350 Spoke & boarded Ship Packets of Fairhaven Capt Grinnell  
who sailed the middle of January. Had taken no Oil.  
Saw Porpoises Finbacks & Blue fish. Lat 5° 13' S.

Friday July 26 Fresh gales & squally with rain. Saw  
8350 Finbacks & Blackfish. Sounded for Blackfish got none.

Saturday July 27 Fresh gales } Lat 6° 31' S.  
83 and cloudy weather. Saw two Finbacks. Lat Obs 7° 09' S.

Sunday July 28 Cold boisterous weather & fresh gales. Saw  
8350 one or two finbacks. At 11 A.M. Spoke & boarded Ship  
Sarah Capt Barney of Nantucket 36 months out with  
2400 Bbls oil. Lat Obs 6° 21' S Long by Chronometer 91° 33'

Monday July 29 Moderate breezes and a cloudy atmosphere  
8220 The Ship Sarah in sight to leeward. Saw Blackfish  
Steering to the Eastward on the wind Lat Obs 8° 41' S.

Tuesday July 30 Moderate breezes and thick atmosphere  
82 The Sarah in Company. Saw Finbacks & Blackfish.  
Lat Obs 5° 18' S Long 83° 00' W

Wednesday July 31. Moderate breezes & a heavy atmosphere  
8350 latter part occasionally foggy. The Sarah in company.  
Capt Barney came on board for a couple of hours in the  
afternoon. Still steering to the East by the wind.  
At 10 A.M. saw the Land near Payta about distant  
8 leagues. Saw no Whales or Blackfish Lat Obs 5° 03' S.

Thursday August 1<sup>st</sup>. Fair weather and fine breezes. Standing  
in toward the harbor of Payta. Passed a hermaphrodite Brig  
& Schooner just come out. At 4 P.M. passed a Barque just  
out from the harbor & saw a Ship following after her. stood  
down & spoke the Ship which proved to be the Avonick Capt  
Cheever & the Barque the Derby of Salem which Capt Cheever  
formerly commanded. stood off and hove too & Capt West  
went on board the Avonick. it appears that Captain Swain the  
former captain of the Avonick died about a month since at Callao  
in consequence of which the ship's voyage was broken up  
and Capt Cheever was appointed Master of her by the American Consul  
who is to provide a freight for her to the United States and is  
now bound to Valparaiso to take it in. The Ship is

owned by the Owners of this Ship. At 9 P.M Capt West  
came on board, stood off 'till 6 A.M & tacked in Shore.  
Found the Chronometer to be about 7 degrees to the Westward.

At noon Payta Head bore East 7 leagues distant. Lat Obs 5° 03' S.  
Friday August 2 1833. Moderate breezes & fair weather. Stood  
in for the harbor of Payta & lay off & on. At 4 P.M the Capt  
went on shore and returned shortly after Sundown. Ship  
Golconda Capt Covell also off the harbor. Stood off during the  
night. At daylight tacked in. At 7 A.M Captain went on shore  
laying off & on the harbor of Payta.

Saturday August 3 First part fair weather. At 4 P.M the boat  
returned alongside without the Captain being detained in  
consequence of not being able to find 3 of the boats crew viz  
Hambert B Fairbanks Elisha D Thomas & John Williams. At  
Sundown the Captain came on board in the Golcondas Boat  
not being able to find the men. Stood to the W on the wind  
under short sail during the night in company with Ships India  
& Golconda of New Bedford. At Sunrise took on board 20  
Bbls Beef & 4 Casks Bread from the India, being provisions left  
by the Avonick. Latter part more ate winds & thick weather  
Land near Payta in sight. — Lat Obs 5° 09' S.

Sunday August 4 Thick weather & moderate breezes. Heading  
to the N.E. by the wind. At 8 P.M were ship to the East.  
At 9 P.M the Capt had information from the Cook that the  
Steward James Derby had had an intention of poisoning him  
In consequence of which the Capt had the Steward put in  
double irons & the crew called aft and severally questioned as  
to what they knew concerning it & from the evidence given he  
thought it best to confine him in irons & to send him to the  
United States. Ends fair weather. Two Ships in sight.

Land near Payta in sight. Lat Obs 4° 54' S.

Monday August 5 First part moderate breezes & pleasant weather  
Ships Golconda & Pacific of New Bedford in company. The Capt  
of the Ships spent the afternoon on board. At night shortened  
sail & stood to the W on the wind. At 5 A.M tacked  
& made all sail. Latter part thick weather. Saw Finbacky  
& Gannpusses. Lat Obs 4° 35' S.

Payta Point E & E

Tuesday August 6<sup>th</sup> 1833 Moderate breezes & fair weather.  
James Prime was taken as steward for the Cabin. At night shortened  
sail & stood by the wind to the S.W. At daylight made all sail  
latter part cloudy weather. Saw Girebacks Lat 5° 40' S.

Wednesday Aug 7<sup>th</sup> Thick hazy weather and moderate breezes. Steer-  
ing by the wind with a good look out for Whals. Saw Girebacks  
& Blackfish Lat Obs 5° 41' S. Thursday Aug 8<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy  
weather & fresh breezes. Steering by the wind. At 11:30 A.M. we  
fell in with Ship Golconda Capt. Cowell of New Bedford. Capt  
West went on board of her and both Ships stood in for the land  
Payta Head in sight from deck. Lat Obs 11° 53' S.

Friday August 9<sup>th</sup> 1833 Fine  
weather and fresh breezes. At 3 P.M. being off Payta Harbor  
Capt came on board & immediately after went on shore in the  
Golconda's boat and lay off & on the harbor with the Ship. At  
3 P.M. Capt came on board & we stood off shore. At 2 o'clock  
tacked and stood in. At 10 A.M. tacked and stood off on the  
harbor. Captain went on shore. Crew employed scraping and  
varnishing the waist.

Saturday August 10<sup>th</sup> 1833 Fresh breezes,  
and fair weather. Lying off & on the harbor of Payta. At 3 P.M.  
the Boat came alongside bringing Hairbanks, Thomas & William  
who deserted on the 3<sup>rd</sup> inst having been apprehended & lodged in  
the Calabosa by the Police on shore. At 4 P.M. the Boat returned  
for the Captain. At Sundown Capt came on board. Stood off from  
the land in company with Ship Golconda. At 2 o'clock tacked in shore

At noon off Payta distant 12 miles.

Sunday August 11<sup>th</sup> 1833. First part fair weather & fresh breezes. At  
3 P.M. James Prime was set on shore at Payta Point, the Captain con-  
cluding to give him his liberty. Stood to the S W by the wind.  
Saw Blackfish & porpoises. Latter part cloudy weather. No Obs.

Monday August 12 Light breezes & cloudy weather. Steering by  
the wind to the S.W. Saw Girebacks & Blackfish. Parted  
company with Ship Golconda. Lat Obs 5° 40' S 115°

Tuesday August 13 Gentle breezes and fair weather. Steering by  
the wind to the W.W. Saw Girebacks & Blackfish. Hitting  
and retaining sails. Lat Obs 5° 07' S 92° 20'

Wednesday Aug 14 Pleasant weather and gentle breezes. Steering  
by the wind. Saw Girebacks & Blackfish following & retaining sails.

(Continued on another book) 53.13 Lat Obs 5° 47' S

Continuation of Thermo. Observ <sup>ns</sup> by block				
			N Latitude	W long.
February 20	Sunday	36° 33' 32"	37° 08'	74° 20'
21	Monday	24° 30' 30"	37° 10' 30"	74° 30'
22	Tuesday	31° 36' 35"	off Long.	
23	Wednesday	39° 40' 30"	off N. W. Head of	
			arrived at New York.	

# The Palm with Three Branches

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Continuation of Therm<sup>o</sup> & Observ<sup>ns</sup> brought back, from -

		8 A.M. Meridian	4 P.M. N Latitude	Longitude
1830				
Dec 12	Sunday	71°	72°	32° 08' 65° 43'
13	Monday	67	70	32° 09' made Bermuda
14	Tuesday	67	69	in Georgetown, Bermuda.
15	Wednesday	66	68	" "
16	Thursday	67	69	" "
17	Friday	67	70	68
18	Saturday	68	69	68
19	Sunday	70	71	70
20	Monday	70	69	68
21	Tuesday	70	71	69
22	Wednesday	70	73	72
23	Thursday	68	70	69
24	Friday	67	68	67
25	Saturday	67	72	70
26	Sunday	69	74	73
27	Monday	69	69	68
28	Tuesday	70	74	72
29	Wednesday	68	72	65
30	Thursday	67	70	68
1831	Jan 1	Friday	66	67
	Saturday	66	68	65
	Sunday	65	67	65
	Monday	66	68	66
	Tuesday	67	69	66
	Wednesday	68	70	69
	Thursday	67	68	67
	Friday	67	69	66
	Saturday	66	76	69
	Sunday	69	76	69
	Monday	68	72	67
	Tuesday	65	68	66
	Wednesday	68	74	71
	Thursday	65	68	66
	Friday	61	76	70
	Saturday	70	70	68

A gale of wind

Continuation of Therm<sup>c</sup>l Observ<sup>ns</sup>

1831	8 A.M.	Meridian	4 P.M.	In Georgetown Bermudas
Jan <sup>t</sup> Sunday 16	64	64	64	
Monday 17	58	62	59	" "
Tuesday 18	58	62	58	" "
Wednesday 19	56	63	61	" "
Thursday 20	60	65	64	" "
Friday 21	63	74	68	" "
Saturday 22	66	68	66	" "
Sunday 23	62	65	63	" "
Monday 24	60	74	60	" "
Tuesday 25	60	64	63	" "
Wednesday 26	58	62	60	" "
Thursday 27	57	64	62	" "
Friday 28	60	69	65	" "
Saturday 29	65	69	64	" "
Sunday 30	66	70	64	" "
Monday 31	68	70	66	
Tuesday Feb <sup>r</sup> 1	65	68	69	Latitude 31° 56' Longitude 64° 16'
Wednesday 2	66	66	64.	31° 23' 63° 50'
Thursday 3	62	64	63	30° 51' 64° 38'
Friday 4	63	68	64	30° 42' 65° 33'
Saturday 5	66	66	66	30° 41' 66° 09'
Sunday 6	66	66	65	29° 46' 67° 18'
Monday 7	67	71	70	30° 01' 68° 39'
Tuesday 8	69	69	67	30° 58' 69° 19'
Wednesday 9	67	68	62	31° 42' 69° 26'
Thursday 10	59	56	56	32° 17' 70° 07'
Friday 11	58	63	54	31° 26' 71° 16'
Saturday 12	57	63	61	32° 21' 72° 03'
Sunday 13	58	57	56	32° 40' 72° 55'
Monday 14	55	54	55	32° 31' 74° 18'
Tuesday 15	56	59	56	33° 30' 74° 47'
Wednesday 16	62	62	59	35° 46' 74° 55'
Thursday 17	52	51	48	36° 21' 75° 31'
Friday 18	57	55	54	35° 58' 75° 20'
Saturday 19	61	46	46	37° 55' 75° 00'

State of the Thermometer in the coolest place on board  
Bij Congreso in the shade, October & November, in the different  
Latitudes, Longitudes &c as marked.

1830		8 AM	Meridian	4 PM	The Island of St. Lucia in sight N Latitude Longit. 00° 48' 5° 25'
Oct <sup>r</sup>	3 Sunday	79°	81°	79°	
	4 Monday	79	81	80	
	5 Tuesday	80	83½	81	" " 43 3° 12
	6 Wednesday	79	82½	80	" " 58 2° 48
	7 Thursday	79	82½	80	S. " 39 3° 48
	8 Friday	79	81	80	" " 49' 2° 50
	9 Saturday	79	81	80	" " 50' 1° 19
	10 Sunday	79	82	79	" " 57' 0° 21
	11 Monday	80	82	79	" " 45 2° 05
	12 Tuesday	79	82	80	" " 56 3° 40
	13 Wednesday	79½	83½	80	1° 07' 3° 01
	14 Thursday	80	83½	80	1° 11' 6° 20
	15 Friday	78½	81	79	" " 57' 8° 11
	16 Saturday	79	82	79	" " 50 10° 45
	17 Sunday	79	82	79	1° 16' 13° 20
	18 Monday	80½	83	79½	1° 34' 15° 02
	19 Tuesday	81	86	81	1° 33' 17° 23
	20 Wednesday	79½	84	81	1° 35' 19° 40
	21 Thursday	80	82	80	1° 36 21° 00
	22 Friday	81	83	80½	1° 48 23° 05
	23 Saturday	81	83½	80½	1° 50 23° 07
	24 Sunday	80½	83	82	1° 27' 27° 37
	25 Monday	82	83½	82	" 56 29° 44
	26 Tuesday	81	82½	82	" 44 32' 76
	27 Wednesday	82	85	82	" 45 34' 30
	28 Thursday	82	84	85	1° 37' 36° 20
	29 Friday	83	86	86	1° 39° 50
	30 Saturday	84	87	85½	N. 1° 31' 40° 50
	31 Sunday	86	86½	87	3° 04' 42° 05
Nov <sup>r</sup>	1 Monday	85	86	85	4° 20' 43° 15
	2 Tuesday	84½	85	86	5° 22' 44° 43
	3 Wednesday	86	86	83	5° 22' 46° 20
	4 Thursday	84	86	85½	6° 01' 47° 16
	5 Friday	85	87	85½	7° 23' 48° 31
	6 Saturday	85	86	86	8° 45' 49° 14

## continuation,

N Latitudes &amp; Longitudes

1830	8 Nalt	Meridian	4 P.M.	
Nov' 7	83°	87°	86°	10° 54' 51.54
Monday 8	83	87	82	11° 00' 53.13
Tuesday 9	83	86	83	11° 56' 54.20
Wednesday 10	84	87	86	13° 56' 55.01
Thursday 11	83	87	86	14° 05' 55.50
Friday 12	84	88	86	14° 20' 56.10
Saturday 13	86	90	89	14° 32' 58.35
Sunday 14	85	89	88	14° 18' 59.13
Monday 15	86	87	85	15° 18' 62.00
Tuesday 16	84	86	85	15° 38' 62.30
Wednesday 17	85	87	85	16° 25' 63.03
Thursday 18	85	86	84	17° 22' 64.12
Friday 19	83	84	83	abreast Nail Rock
Saturday 20	82	84	83	arrived in distress at
Sunday 21	83	83	82	In St Johns
Monday 22	81	82	81	" "
Tuesday 23	80	81	80	" "
Wednesday 24	82	83	81	Sailed for New York
Thursday 25	82	83	81	19° 39' 66.20
Friday 26	82	82	79	20° 1' 67.05
Saturday 27	78½	80	78½	22° 32' 67.45
Sunday 28	78	79	77½	24° 14' 68.37
Monday 29	77	80	75	26° 00' 69.18
Tuesday 30	75	76	74	27° 38' 70.14
Wednesday Dec 1 <sup>st</sup>	72½	73	72	28° 28' 69.03
Thursday 2	71	72	71	29° 18' 67.53
Friday 3	71	73	71	29° 25' 68.38
Saturday 4	72	73	74	29° 52' 69.09
Sunday 5	72	76	74	31° 07' 70.28
Monday 6	66	69	66	32° 59' 71.06
Tuesday 7	66	69	68	32° 35' 69.19
Wednesday 8	67	69	70	32° 24' 68.12
Thursday 9	70	71	68	32° 40' 67.10
Friday 10	66	66	69	32° 23' 66.40
Saturday 11	70	73	72	32° 02' 66.17

See p. 41. Mrs. The writer often owned to  
having James (of Boston) or Peter  
Marie Clifford (See 7th page) &c.

North part of St. Lucia from 8° 48' W. to south part running N. E.  
is compass at 8° 48' W.

St. Johns, Porto Rico making 36 inches water for hole

Brig Monticello, Tally, of Thomas, etc.

Carried away topmasts, Sails, Yards, &c Monday Morng Dec 6 at 4:30 A.M.

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